300 PAIRS OF

at the very lowest prices ever quoted on the same class of goods. Wool is higher, and Blankets were never lower-priced than now. Why then do we advertise to sell our stock at such immense reductions? Because we would rather have the money than to have it tied up in a big

Heavy white word blankets, 68x80, regular price \$2.75, sale price only \$2 39 pair

Extra fine wool blankets, 68x80, former price \$3.75, sale price only \$3 19 pair

Extra Schofield wool blankets, 64x80, regular price \$4, sale price only \$3 39 pair

Extra large fine wool blankets, 68x82, usually \$4.50, sale price only \$3 89 pair

Special values in fine all wool blankets, regular price \$5, only \$4 39 pair

Great value in fine all wool blankets,68x80 weight 5 1-2 lbs, regular price \$5.50, at only

\_\_\_ \$4 69 pair

Very fine heavy all wool blankets, 72x84, weight 51-2 lbs, regular price \$6, great value at

\$4 98 pair

All wool blankets. 72x84, weight 6lbs, regular price \$6.50, special at \_\_\_ \$5 39 pair

Very fine all wool blankets, 68x80, weight 5 lbs, regular price \$12.50, special at \$5 69 pair

# The\_\_\_ Difference

Is very apparent between a fresh laid Egg and one called so when you get ready for breakfast and find Egg on toast is more palatable if the Egg is left off.

You can avoid any such discouraging episodes if you

# M. V. N. BRAMAN.

I receive strictly fresh Eggs twice each week direct from nearby producers whose hens are well fed and eggs kept clean. C:n you afford to take any chances on doubtful good, when they are so easily obtain d and the cost is noderate.

Try the Cobweb Lemon Cling Canned Peach if you want the best.

12 STATE STREET.

# Tailoring Opportunities.

Now that the rush of the Holidays has passed give some thought to your own wardrobe. If you require a Suit, an Overcoat or trousers, take advantage of our markdown bargains and low tariff prices. This a large quantity of thermometer will fall 15 or 20 degrees togoods at about onefourth less than their real value. Also a complete line of men's furnishing goods for less than cost. Look

# P. J. BOLAND. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

them over.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

# Blankets New England Now Has the Worst Blizzard Since 1888.

# **BOSTON'S TERRIBLE PLIGHT**

Great Danger from Fire and 200 Horses Killed on Boston Streets. Was the Storm Center. Business Paralyzed over All Trains Stalled New England. Wires Down Everywhere.

the storm center of the worst blizzard mense damage must have been done

Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon Boston has sent no word to the outside world that it is in existence. Every effort to reach it from cities as near as Lawrence, Lowell and Worcester are unavailing this forenoon, "No word from Boston" is all the telegraph instruments have clicked to inquiry as to the "Hub" this forenoon, and the telephone could do no better. Boston Heard From.

Worcester, Feb. 1, 2 p. m.—Boston has n heard from: At seven minutes before 12 o'clock, the Gazette of this city succeeded in securing a circuitous telephone

The results of the storm there are not only disastrous but appalling.

Boston is completely blockaded and business is at a stand still. The streets are piled high with snow, and all this morning and last night the wind blew at a blizzard rate, filling the air with dense clouds of snow till it was impossible for all but the sturdiest and strongest to yenture on the streets.

Horror and denger accompanied the storm. The wind and weight of snow kept dragging down the trolley and electric light wires all the night and morning. and these coiling, hissing iron snakes fell to the street. As a result, over 200 horses were killed by electric shock and exhaustion on the streets of Boston last night.

The carcasses of these dead animals lie on the streets today, it being impossible to remove them this forenoon. Most of them are on Tremont and Washington storm of yesterday and last night was the streets, and they present a gruesome spectaule.

Up to noon, with the meager chance of communication, no loss of human life had | The country roads were badly drifted, been reported.

dition of the trolley wires has been very great, and the fire department of the whole city is on guard. The broken condition of all wires has increased the fire danger, as an alarm might fail to "ring

The surface street cars are not running who braved the storm this forenoon. Few business men could get to their offices this morning, and all the forenoon the storm was raging unabated. No streets excepting Washington and Tremont are passable for wagons or conveyances and

the sidewalks are high-piled drifts. Trains that left the city last night for New Haven and Worcester are known to reach the fire. The building was valued be stalled midway both on the New England and Boston & Albany roads. These trains were not reported in the latter cities 12 hours after their departure. Railroad operations were not attempted this morning, the railroad officials saying they could do nothing for they could receive no word from anywhere.

At noon the blizzard still continued with no sign of abating.

In New York City. New York, Feb. 1 .-- Yesterday's storm which the extende to be a repetition of the blizzard of 1888, has abated today. The snow ceased at 7 o'clock last night after a means closing out quite five inch fall. It is expected that the

> With the exception of the railroads leading into New England there is no de\_ lay. The New York, New Haven and Hartford reported trains from two to three hours late. Boston was entirely cut off from telephone and telegraph communication with this city and the local weather offices at noon knew nothing of the details of the storm at Boston. They said that that city was the storm center.

At Worcester. Worcester, Feb. 1. Not since the blizzard of 1888, has this section been so completely snow-bound. Business is aus-

Where is Boston? New York city sends 1 pended and the streets are timply impas... word: "The Associated Press knows noth- sable. Some drifts are 15 feet high. The ing more of Boston today than it does of railroad service is at a standstill and there Dawson City; wires all down; no tele- is at 11.30 no communication of any sort graph, no telephone; weather bureau here | with Boston. No telegraph or telephone says its officers know nothing of details wires are working and it is not known of storm at Boston, but that that city is when the mail train can get through from that city. The electric street railways are New England has had since 1888. Im- | tied up. All trains areported completely knocked out. This city is all but shut out from the world, one or two telegraph lines alone working.

Not a single train has arrived from Boston at 2 o'clock. Three trains from the west came in and started for Boston, but when they will arrive there is in doubt, the local railroads being unable to trace trains owing to lack of telegraph wire.

All Boston & Maine trains have been cancelled except the one due here at 6 25 and the road will devote its energies to getting that one through. There is a story of a wreck at Bridge where a local train is said to have collided with a suowplow, but the local officials have no par-

At Springfield. Springfield, Feb. 1.—Business is practically at a standstill here because of the storm. The street cars are tied up, all railroad trains are very late, huge snow drifts fill the streets. Reports from all over Western Massachusetts show that over 20 inches of snow fell during the night. At 11 o'clock this a. m. the storm

is unabated. At Pittsfield. Pittsfield, Feb. 1-Everything is snowbound here. The streets are badly drifted, railroad trains are hours behind, the street car company has not tried to move its cars in the suburbs, and the city's chief business in the storm this morning was cleaning paths for pedestrians. It is the worst since 1888.

At waterbury.

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 1.-The spow severest of the winter, or since 1883. The train service on the western division of the New England road was bally delayed. and the storm while it lasted had all the The danger from fire caused by the con- cutting features of the blizzard of ten

At New Haven.

New Haven, Feb. 1.—Owing to the storm all through trains from Boston are tied up. The train leaving Boston at 11 o'clock last night via the Boston & A'bany road had not reached Worcester at from Boston via the shore line had not reached New London at that hour.

Fire and Storm at Newton. Newton, Feb. 1.—The residence of C. E.

Travally with all its contents was destroyed by fire. The family barely escaped with their lives. The snow made it impossible for the fire department to at \$55,000 and the furniture and art treasures at \$40,000.

In New Hampshire, Concord, N. H., Feb. 1,-The storm is

the worst since the blizzard of 1888, Business is at a standstill and all traffic stopped. The streets are impassably At Portland, Mc.

Portland, Me., Feb. 1.—The worst storm

in 10 years has raged in this city for 14 hours. Traffic and business are at a standstill. The streets are snow drifts Neither street cars nor railroad trains are

At Fall River.

Fall River, Feb. 1.—The boat which left bere for New York last night was forced to abandon the trip on account of the storm. She sought refuge in Newport harbor. All business is at a standstill. At Chelnes.

Chelsea. Feb. 1-In addition to the snow this city suffered from a flood caused by the bursting of a water main. The water spread over a large section of the city. Railroad trains are stalled by the heavy snow.

At Lawrence.

Lawrence, Feb. 1.—Showed in tells Lawrence's condition this morning. The

Six Lives Lost in Hotel Fire at Gloversville This Morning. Storm Aided Flames.

Gloversville, N. Y., Feb. 1.—In the terrible storm of this morning, while the streets and blinded all who braved the terrible blast, this town witnessed the worst catastrophe in its history.

The Alvoid house, the largest hotel here was completely destroyed by fire and six persons were burned to death.

The names of the dead are: Henry G. Day of Gloversville, W. C. Kimball, wife and daughter of Indianapolis, Ind., Benj. E. Strickland of Gloversville, and a bell boy named Dupert.

The loss on the building will be \$100,000.

How the building took fire is not known. It burned quickly, and was so snow was driven in clouds along the fanned by the high wind that the fremen could make no headway against it. Fire in the stairways prevented the saving of tnose who perished.

Many narrow escapes occurred at the fire, and many scenes were horrifying. The storm rendered the fire department almost helpless, as the streets were piled high with snow and the water hydrants hidden.

The fire broke out just before daylight and the building was in ruins within an hour.

streets are impassable: Street car traffic is stopped. No railroad trains had arrived or departed up to 10 o'clock this

Killed by a Snow Plow.

Dadham, Mass., Feb. 1.-Three men were killed by a snow plow here during the storm this morning. They were on the tracks and could not see or hear themachine's approach. At Providence.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 1-There is three feet of snow on the level here and there are great drifts. All business

paralyzed. Over New York State

New York, Feb. 1.-The storm was general throughout New York state, and it is still raging at Albany, where all trains are

In Franklin County. Greenfield, Feb. 1.—The Fitchburg railroad is snow-bound, and not a trolley line in Franklin county is running today.

WEATHER FÖRECAST.

Washington, Feb. 1.-Forecast for Maine, New Hampshirs and Vermont, snow tenight and fair, Wednesday colder, Wednesday morning northwesterly gales; for Massachusetts and Rhode Island, fair onight and Wednesday, colder Wednesday morning with northwesterly gales.

Heavy Loss of Life.

Plymouth, England, Feb. 1-The mail steamer Channel Queen is lost off the island of Guernsey. It is feared 44 lives

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Gotham the Future City of Bridges. Rapid Transit by Electricity. Columbia's Latest Move.

[Special Correspondence.] If the-plans of several of the men who were largely instrumental in making the Greater New York an accomplished fact should be carried out, the nation's metropolis will within a few years come to be known as the "City of Bridges." It is the ambition of these gentlemen to connect the island of Manhattan with the other boroughs by means of bridges at every point suggested by convenience, so that one may live in any portion of the greater city and get to any other portion without once getting on to a ferryboat. Besides the big bridge there is another which is to connect the eastern district of Brooklyn, better known as Williamsburg, with the central bor-

ough. This one is already well under

Then there is the New Jersey bridge and the one still on paper which is to stretch across the river to Long Island City. Besides, there is also a plan on foot to build a bridge between New at all, the sub-way alone furnishing any 10 o'clock today. The midnight train of trains, wagons and bicycles, and there are others, or, rather, there will be others if the plans should not miscarry. The argument used is that no matter how much legislation you may have on the subject there never will be a greater city which will be generally regarded as one municipality until every section is connected with every other by bridges which, it is further urged, shall be free to vehicles as well as foot passengers.

Rapid Transit Still Far Away. New Yorkers are a peculiar lot. We are constantly complaining of the funeral pace at which the Broadway cable cars are run and at the same time also kick because these same cars will not slow down or, if necessary, come to a full stop whenever one of us happens to heave in sight. As there are usually a large number of "us" on Broadway, it will be readily understood that if this | nearly every one annoys his friends. latter plan were followed the cable cars would, figuratively speaking, be lying at anchor during the greater portion of the day. The remedy at first blush would appear to be to ride on the elevated trains, but the remedy is so much | him. worse than the disease that most persons prefer the latter. Rapid transit is as far away now as

it was ten years ago, and no one believes that we shall have it within the next double decade except a few newspaper editors who have so long asserted that it was close at hand that they have at last begun to believe that they are in earnest when they babble sweetly about the approaching transit millennium. Still it is likely that the facilities for getting about this clongated city will be materially improved shortly.

The Use of Electrical Propulsion. This is to be accomplished through

the medium of electrical propulsion, which has proved eminently successful on the surface roads where the Budapest underground system has been used, and the elevated lines, despite all rumors to the contrary, it may be stated, are also about to try electricity. They will use the third rail, which among other advantages will enable trains tobe started and stopped more quickly than at present. Then there will be no dust, and, last, but by no means least, in the eyes of Russell Sage the new system will cost less than steam propulsion. Columbia and the Teachers' College.

The council of Columbia university recently took final action in the matter of incorporating the Teachers' college as a part of the university. It was decided some weeks ago that the plan should be adopted, but it was not until the other day that the consolidation was made public.

Consolidation is the natural result of the relations which have existed between the two institutions since Feb. 1, 1893, when an alliance was formed for educational work. The step is in accordance with a suggestion made by President Seth Low and is in line with his avowed determination to extend the work of Columbia.

By the terms of consolidation President Low will be ex-officio president of the Teachers' college, while the occupants of the chairs of philosophy, psy chology and education in the university become members of the faculty of the college. The Teachers' college will be represented in the university council by its dean and one other elected by the faculty. This gives the college the rank of a university department, as are the schools of law, engineering and medicine. The trustees of the college are continued as an independent board and are responsible for its financial administration.

President Low expressed the opinion that this action was the most important step taken for the teaching profession in many years. The Teachers' college was founded in 1887 and was practically the continuation of the old Industrial Educational association. In 1893 the college moved to its present quarters on One Hundred and Twentieth street, immediately adjoining Columbia university. The land on which the building stands was the gift of George W. Van-JOSEPH RUSSELL Cecil Rhodes.

One who knows Cecil Rhodes well tells The Sketch that he is overtaxing his strength. "I have seen him," he says, "when hard at work, dictate for 10 or 11 hours at a stretch, absolutely wearing down the endurance of three typewriters, one after the other. All the time he has been pacing to and fro, up and down the room, turning all his immense faculties upon the matter in hand. Of course his brain requires constant artificial stimulant, and the alcohol that is necessary merely to sustain him in times of pressure would send any weak man under. Yes, all this must affect his constitution in the end, and he is not now the man he was some few years ago; but at the same time not one man in a hundred could stand half that he has faced and conquered."

PITH AND POINT.

So many people forget that glass is easily broken.

If you rattle money in your pocket, you

Everyone has reason to feel ashamed about something. When a man worries a great deal, he says he is overworked.

will always find a borrower. Youth is the only thing worth having, and that is about all youth has. Few people annoy their enemies but

Do a great deal for a man, and he will finally become your worst enemy because you don't de more. The old fashioned boy asked his father

questions for information. The modern

boy asks his father questions to "catch" The average girl may not be able to name the postmaster general, but she can tell what kind of a marriage service is being used before the minister has read half

An Unnecessary Safoguard.

a dozen lines.—Atchison Globe.

Dumleigh—Fogg has a nasty way of talking sometimes. The way he spoke of my new story was mean enough. Copieigh-Did he say it wasn't a good thing?
Dumleigh—No, he didn't go quite so far

as that, but be expressed the opinion that I was exceedingly cautious in getting it copyrighted.—Boston Transcript.

No more green tag, but Inventory Prices will be adopted reducing all odd garments, suits and overcoats 1-4 to 1-2 off. Odd trausers are bound to accumulate at inventory and any man can save from \$1 to \$2 by puy-All odd Suits and Overcoats will be gathered

Inventory

and priced with reference to quick sales which means

Many winter comforts such as overshirts, undershirts, white and unlaundered shirts, wool 1-2 hose. fleeced hose for boys, etc., all come under the cut prices. SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW-10 dozen heavy

50c Jersey Shirts at 39c. See our State St. window.

C. H. Cutting & Co.

Wholesale Retailers—Cutting Corner. 

> Harnesses, Horse Clothing. Collars, Halters, REPAIRING SPECIALTY

Shoes and Rubbers Of all styles for all ages. GYMNASIUM SHOES

Here's an Opportunity!

Ashland Street Lot.

52 feet on the street, 93 feet on the Boston & Albany railroad. 150 feet deep. Right price. Right terms.

121 Main Street.

Harvey A. Gallup,
BOLAND BLOCK, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Every description of Insurance.

# YOU WANT THEM. In other words—PROMPT DELIVERY. When your name is once on our driver's list he'll call for and deliver your laundry work regularly without a skip or miss. You get good work here and good service. Custom Hand Laundry.

Custom Hand Laundry, A. E. ELLIS, Proprietor. Telephone 241-4. Rear of Lonergan & Bissaillon's. **THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF** 

# Young Man Dress Up

Don't be a dude, but look well. It pays. No reason either, why you shouldn't, with good, stylish, well tailored clothes to be had at these prices:

SUITS-15, 16, 18, 20, and \$25. TROUSERS-3.50, 4, 5, 6, 7, and \$8. Made to order and perfect satisfaction guaranteed,

American Tailor, 31 Eagle St.

WINTERNITZ •• CONCERT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,

Friday Evening, February 4, '98. At 8 O'Glock.

FELIX WINTERNITZ, Violinist, MAUD PARADIS, Solo Pianist. LADIES' QUARTET: Gertrude Beeney,

TICKETS, 35e and 50c:

JOHN L. HOWES, Director.

FRED T. FRANCIS, Baritone. CLARENCE W. REYNOLDS, Tenor. Jennie Grakam, Viola Wright. Florence Canedy.

A DUNCHE BY SURVEY STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

# \_\_\_NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

On sale at Hesting's.



New Depot to be of Stone-Pleasant Entertainment—Death of a Former Resident-Big Stock of Soap.

Big Stock of Soan

Some of the soap manufacturers having decided some time ago to raise prices, Proctor & Gamble concluded to show their hand by making a considerable drop in the price of Lenox soap, the special rate to be in force through the month of January. This is a standard family soap and Neyland & Quinn concluded to take advantage of the special rate. They ing. therefore placed an order for one car load-360 boxes-which will soon be received. This is the largest amount of soap ever bought by any Williamstown | floor practice. concern at one time, and the purchase has probably not been equaled by many retail dealers in Berkshire county. H. T. Proctor, who has his summer house in this town, is a member of the firm that manufactures the Lenox and other popular brands of soap.

### Death of a Former Resident.

John Brown of Dalton died suddenly last Saturday of apoplexy. He was a night policeman and was on duty the night before his death. Mr. Brown was the son of Alexander and Mary Brown and was born 48 years ago in this town, where he lived till be was 24 years old. For the last nine years he had lived in Daltonwhere he was a respected citizen. He leaves a wife and four children, also three sisters and two brothers. One of the | Tom Burns Is Expected to Be the New sisters is Miss Jane Brown of this town, whom he visited not long ago. Miss Brown went to Dalton today to attend

### Depot to be of Stone,

The Fitchburg company has plans nearly completed for the depot to be built here, and it is expected that work on the foundation will begin in about a month. It has been decided to build the depot of stone and the cost will be about \$7,000. The building will be similar in many features to the one recently erected in Cambridge and it is believed it will fully satisfy the people of the town and patrons of the road. It is probable that the new depot will be located a little east of the old site so the crossing will not be blocked by long trains when brought to a

### Pleasant Entertainment.

The Cosmopolitan had a pleasant time Monday evening. A graphophone entertainment was given by Mr. Dickinson, a student, and afterwards refreshments and cigars were enjoyed. The club has entertainments of different kinds for the members frequently during the winter seas n.

Leland T. Powers the impersonator will open the Thompson course in Goodrich hall Thursday and will doubtless draw a large audience.

The preliminary Dartmouth debates will be held this evening and Wednesday | himself where he will land should he

The first of a series of lectures on "Hygiere," to be delivered to the sen or class by Dr. Woodbridge, will be given Friday evening next at 7.30 o'clock. The annual banquet of the Johns Hop-

kins University club of New England will be held in Beston February 19. Professor W. K. Brooks of the university will be the guest of the evening. It is probable that several members of the Williams faculty

The plastering of the high school house was finished Saturday, and Samuel Starkweather will begin to paint the interior of the building in a few days.

People are coming to the conclusion that winter weather in New England isn't entirely played out after all. As Z. F. Beverly was speeding his gray

stepper the other day the horse's heels struck the cutter, and for a short distance he traveled a little too fast, but he was goon brought down, and no damage re-

Waterman & Moore have taken the agency for the sale of the Dubois-Pruyn automatic furnace regulator, which seems to be an excellent thing for people who heat the'r houses by the hot air system. By means of this regulator the furnace dampers can be opened and closed without going to the cellar, while an alarm clock attachment provides for opening the draft at any desired hour in the morning. The register includes a thermometer and seems to be very complete.

There will be communion and reception of members at the Methodist church next Sunday morning.

Noel & Royal have moved their meat market from the Severance block to Edmond Noel's building, corner of Hall street and Cole avenue.

Fred Potter was bothered several hours Monday with frozen water pipes in his house and there were others who had similar trouble. It was a very cold snap and more water pipes were frozen than at any other time this winter.

The 12.50 p. m. train west was two



hours late Monday and the 1.32 train was

one hour late. The delay was caused by trouble with a freight train in the and he was angry. vicinity of Fitchburg. The mail car was transferred from the mail train to the express, which went through this town first, closely followed by the other.

Owing to bad weather, few went to North Adams Monday night to attend the Greylock Christian Endeavor union meeting. Many had intended to go, and there was much disappointment. words in a political address: The election of officers by the Helping

Hand society of the White Oaks which was to have taken place last Friday even\_ ing was postponed, to meet Friday even-Candidates for the 'varsity baseball

team appeared in the gymnasium Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the first The snow is reported from three to four

feet deep in the woods, and farmers and

woodmen could get along fully as well if no more should fall at present. The work of filling the coal dump in the railroad yard was finished Saturday. Arthur H. Mole played the organ in St. Mark's church at Adams Sunday even-

ing and Will Davis of Blackinton, a mem-

ber of St. John's choir in this town, sang

\*Cainan's "Hudson Club" cigar, 5c.

\*We have a fine supply of sorted hard wood, both sawed and split. Call write ortelephone. T. W. Richmond's coal and

### ANSON'S SUCCESSOR.

Manager of the Colts.

A reliable dispatch from Chicago states that Tom Burns of the Springfield (Mass.) club has been notified by the Chicago club of his selection as manager for next season. The official announcement to this effect has not yet been made, and it is believed the reason of President Hart's delay is because the 'Old Man's' ten year contract does not expire until about the 1st of Febru-

All the signs for several months have pointed to Burns succeeding the man who years ago was the target for his throws across the diamond, when he guarded third base and Anson the initial bag for the White Stockings in the

days of the famous "stone wall infield." That the Chicago chab had a private agreement with Burns has been evident, as he some time ago entered into negotiation for his successor as manager of the Springfield club of the Eastern league. Burns' engagement as manager of the Colts is considered so sure in haseball circles that only the official notice to this effect is needed before the

gossips will be busy with Anson again. Adrian C. Anson has for years been the most prominent figure in baseball from the standpoint of the player, and every one naturally feels an interest in his future movements. All kinds of rumors have been affoat as to where he will go should be not be retained in some capacity by Chicago, and it is pos sible that the "Old Man" doesn't know find himself outside the breastworks of the team with which his name has been associated so many seasons.-New York Telegram.

# COLLEGE ROWING.

Wallace Ross' Opinion of Mr. Lehman's Style of Rowing.

Wallace Ross, the well known oars man, in an interview with a Boston Herald man describes the English and American styles of rowing and watermanship and has this to say of Mr. Lehman, the Harvard coach:

"There is not a thing in the rowing line in English boats which is not copied from American boats. The style of rowing taught by Mr. Lehman at Harvard is not the 'exact' English style. Any sensible man who knows anything about rowing will not allow a sculler or an oarsman to have a pause at any part of his stroke. Yale and Harvard crews last year had a distinct pause at the catch and finish of every stroke, so much so that it was noticeable to the spectators along the river bank."

In reply to a question as to Mr. Lehman's chances this year Ross said: "If he uses the same rigging and style of rowing which he used last year, it won't be a case of who wins, but it will be a matter of by how much Cornell will win. I know that Mr. Lehman's methods are wrong."

Ross condemns the swinging back style at Harvard and says it is only good for a short distance. As to Yale's chances with John A. Kennedy as a coach he looks for a big improvement.

# BITS ABOUT THE BOXERS.

Jee Choynski has been appointed boxing instructor of the new American Athletic association of Chicago.

Jack Skelly claims the lightweight championship for his protege, Bobby Dobbs, and has posted \$500 to guarantee his acceptance of any challenge involving the title.

Jem Carney has taken quite an interest in Dave Sullivan and thinks he can hold his own against any featherweight in the ring. Carney has offered to back Sullivan against any man in England.

Jimmy Barry wants to fight Casper Leon for the bantamweight championship before retiring from the ring. He will also go against Pedlar Palmer if the latter can be induced to come to

Kid Lavigne says he cannot accept the recent challenge of Tommy Ryan of Syracuse. Lavigne says he will fight any lightweight in the world, but will not go out of his class. As Ryan cannot come down to the weight the Kid refuses to consider his proposition.

> The Eloquent Ones. De eloquentest folks you sees Ain' desa dat's done got through, But dem dat keeps a-talkin 'bout De things dey's gwinter do.

-Washington Star.

# INDIGNATION OF SOME TAMMANY MEN

OVER A GROKER-HILL STORY. Anti-Croker Organization Inside the Ranks Predicted-Will Sheehan Speak? - Suits

Against the City-Colonel Swords' Con-

tention-World and Journal. NEW YORK, Jan. 31. - [Special.] -- It was a Tammany man who was talking, not an official in the present administration, but a man who did some of the hardest and most effective work of last fall's campaign,

He had just been reading in the current number of The Metropolitan Magazine, published by Blakely Hall, the story of a meeting between Mr. Croker and ex-Senator Hill at a New York hotel. The article is apparently a report of an interview with Croker himself. It states definitely that Croker's greatest grudge against Hill arises from the use by the latter of these

"We are through with leaders who spend their time in Europe and who, avoiding honest employment, carry their race horses to England and find their most worthy investments in gambling their money on the

British Derby."
One day last fall, the article continues, Croker was informed that Hill was that day quartered at the same hotel as himself, and a call on the ex-senator by the Tammany leader was suggested. Croker said with emphasis that he wouldn't go. Then he spoke of the above quoted passage in one of the ex-senator's speeches and denounced Hill vigorously. A little later it occurred to Croker that he would like to repeat what he had just said to Hill himself. So he called upon the ex-senator and poured out his soul to his face. Hill declared that he had not named or, in fact, referred to the Tammany chieftain, whereat the latter virtually called Hill a liar and stalked majestically out of the room. The two men, the article concludes, have not met since.

Will Hill and Sheehan Speak?

"I am not the only member of the organization," said my Tammany friend, "who will not stand by Croker in causing the publication of that sort of matter. There are hundreds-yes, thousands-of Tammany men who will be as angry when they read it as I am now. And if this sort of thing is continued it may be that the true story of the trouble between Croker and Sheehan will be told. Then there will

"Oh, yes, I know," the speaker continned, "Croker has given out his side of it. But the story hasn't been told correctly yet. And why? Because it would do no good. It would simply stir up strife. While would vindicate Sheehan, it would weaken the party decidedly, and Sheehan would rather suffer for a season than to add to the difficulties of a situation already

strained. "No one outside the organization," he went on, "can understand the present extent of the strain. It is so bad that an anti-Croker sentiment is now growing up inside Temmany's ranks that must soon culminate in a formal organization. And in that case all the old time bickerings and dissensions among Democrats in New York will be revived to the great damage of the party at large as well as in this city. Its influence upon the Democracy generally will be much worse indeed than were the influences of earlier New York differences, for since consolidation has taken place the number of voters' directly to be affected is much larger than ever before.

"It is still within the power of Croker and his friends of the inner circle to avert the threatening split. They seem to have determined, however, not to heed the warnings of those who have the interests of the entire party, instead of a few New York leaders only, at heart. And when the division comes, you mark my word, it will be wider and deeper and more difficult to patch up than the split in the anti-Tammany and Republican forces by which alone the Tammany ticket was enabled to win last fall."

Suits to Be Started. Mention has been made from time to time in the New York papers of the com-

plications that are beginning to show themselves because of the making of improvements in some of the outlying boroughs after the passage of the so called Greater New York measure.

It now begins to appear that many of the bills presented by the contractors who have put down sowers, laid street paving and done other city work on Staten Island, Queens county and elsewhere will not be paid unless such action is compelled by the mandates of the courts. In that case a lot of suits are sure to be started. One man of my acquaintance who expended thousands of dollars last year in the carrying out of certain contracts on Staten Island informed me today that he should begin proceedings in a very short time unless some sort of settlement could be effected. adding that he knew of the imminence of enough other similar suits to keep a good part of the new city's law department busy

for some time. It does not seem to be the general belief that this state of affairs could well bave been avoided, and it does seem to be the general impression that many improvements were rushed through by villages now a part of New York simply because the greater city would have to pay for them. At the same time the contractors have done their work and paid out their money, and blue ruin will fall upon some of them unless they can secure compensa-

tion from some source. Suits by officials and employees removed, as they claim, in defiance of the provisions of the new charter and of the civil service law are beginning to multiply. This adds to the general perplexity of all parties concerned, Mayor Van Wyck's perhaps more than any other one person's. Colonel H. L. Swords, known in all parts of the country from his former official connections at Washington and his repeated service as sergeant-at-arms of the national Republican executive committee, is one who announces the intention of fighting for his place in the courts. He was private secretary and pardon clerk in the district attorney's office while Mr. Olcott, now a judge in the city court, was district attorney, and claims his removal violated the civil service law.

War of the Presses. J. Pulitzer of The World is getting in a \$70,000 press with which to print nearly every sheet of his Sunday paper in colors. It is the most expensive and elaborate printing machine ever made. It will do almost everything but talk. But W. R. Hearst means to beat him if possible by ordering a still more expensive, more elaborate press than J. Pulitzer's.

In the meantime the colored comic weeklies are beginning to wonder what is to become of them when the upper and the nether millstones get fairly to grinding.

# WOMEN'S WAYS.

When a woman tells you she will be ready in a minute, she doesn't say which minute.—Chicago News.

Bad luck for the man she has married isn't as crushing to a woman as good luck for the man she refused .- Atchison Globs. It seems to be becoming quite common

in New Jersey for women to act as pallbearers. Why should the dear creatures not appropriately stick to the men to the

American Colors on English Tracks. The American racing colors which

will be seen in 1898 are about the same as in 1897. The acceptances for the Lin-colnshire Spring Handicap include James R. Keene's St. Cloud and Voter. For the City and Suburban, St. Cloud and Voter and Richard Croker's Dobbins and Pierre Lorillard's Diakka are entered. For the Jubilee Stakes, Dobbins, St. Cloud, Voter, Diakka, Berzak and Sandia are on the list. For the Hurst Park Spring Handicap the entries include Voter, Diakka, Berzak and Sandia. For the Alexander Park and Metropolitan Handicap, Voter is entered. For the Ascot Gold Cup James R. Keene's Uriel will be among the runners; St. Cloud is also entered for this race. The Ascot All Aged Stakes will probably find Berzak, Bloozen and Doric II at the post. St. Cloud is entered for the Alexander Plate.-New York

Effect of Bowling on Pitchers. Manager Ewing of the Cincinnati team is not a believer in the theory that bowling is the proper exercise for pitchers during the winter months. He says: 'Nichols of the Bostons is a believer in that sort of exercise. He says that bowling keeps the arm strong and hard. I think that it has a tendency to stiffen the muscles that are brought into play when pitching. I know three pitchers who admitted to me last season that bowling had injured their arms. One of them was Ehret, the second was Breitenstein and the third Hart. Bowling cannot benefit a pitching arm, and Nichols will find this out before long. A man who pitches all summer ought not to use his arm at all in the winter." -Boston Herald.

Not Always Literature

"Does literature pay?" he asked. "Sometimes it does," replied the critic wearily, "and, again, sometimes I am inclined to think that a good deal of the stuff that pays isn't literature-not by s good deal,"-Exchange.

Not a Paradox. Though Phyllis' smiles are wondrous bright They do not change to day the night Nor cast the sunshine into shade. For me the world is darker made By Phyllis' smiles.

Though I, who long to make her mind, Admit her smile to be divine, I cannot bear her smile to see You guess the reason? 'The at me That Phy a samiles. —New look bunday Journal.

The germs of consumption are everywhere.

There is no way but to fight them.

If there is a history of weak lungs in the family, this fight must be constant and vigorous.

You must strike the disease, or it will strike you.

At the very first sign of failing health take Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites.

It gives the body power to resist the germs of consump-

> 50c. and \$1 00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York,

# Via Plant System

BY RAIL Quickest time and finest train service, including Tampa Bay Limited and Florida Spe-cial. Solid Trains from New York, Direct con-nection from Boston and New Eugland Points.

OR WATER Savannah Line Daily from New York (except Sunday). Wednesdays from Boston direct. Tickets via New Lock in-ringe passenger and baggage transfer. A Trip to Florida not complete with-out a Visit to the West Ceast and the Magnificent Hotels of the Plant System. SENT FREE Maps, time tables, steamer on receipt of postal card For 4c. in Stamps, 64-page booklet, Florida, Cuba, Jamalea, finely files.

J. A. PLANDERS, N. E. Agent,
 290 Washington St., Boston.
 B. W. WRENN, Press. Traffic Man'gr.,
 Savannah, Ga.

NORTH, ADAMS

# Savings Bank

Established 1848. 73 Main St. diofning Adams National bank. Business hours 8.a.m. to 4 p. m., Saturday till 6 p. m. President, A. C. Houghton, treasurer, V. A. Whitaker; Vice-Presidents, William Burton, G. L. Rice, W. H. Gaylord; Trustees, A. O. Hough. ton, William Burton, G. L. Hice, W. A. Gallup, 1. S. Williamson, H. T. Cady, C. H. Cutting, V. A. Whitaker, W. H. Gaylord, W. H. Sperry Arthur Robinson, N. L. Millard, F. A. Vilconson,

Board of Investment, G. L. Rice, W. H. Gar-

WE no longer supply our seeds to dealers to sell again. At the same time, any one who has bought our seeds of theil local dealer during either 1806 or 1807 will be sent our Manual of "Everything for the Garden" for 1898 FREE provided they apply by letter FREE and give the name of the local merchant from whom they bought. To all others, this magnifi-cent Manual, every copy of which costs us 30 cents to place in your hands, will be sent iree on receipt of 10 cents (stamps) to cover postage. Nothing like this Manual has ever been seen here or abroad; it is a book of 200 pages, contains 500 engravings or seeds and plants, mostly new, and these are supplemented by 6 full size colored plates of the best novelties of the season, finally,

DUR "SOUVENIR" SEED COLLECTION will also be sent without charge to all appli-cants sending 10 cts. for the Manual who will state where they saw this advertisement. Postal Card Applications WILL Receive No Attention

PeterHenderson&Co

# leveland's BAKING POWDER.

Only rounded spoonfuls are required—not heaping spoonfuls.

Life Insurance

If you would avoid the increasing cost of the old-fashioned post mortem assessment plan as well as the excessive cost of OldLineInsurance, insure with the

Greenfield § LIFE ASSOCIATION,

Greenfield, Mass. Policy contracts are liberal, concise and just. E. A. HALL, Pres.
H. O. EDGERTON, Sec.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Edwin R. Atwood, late of North Adams, in the County of Berkehne, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

GEORGE BLANSHAN, Adm.

January 11th, 1898.

mortagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Fredin a certain mortgage deed given by Frederick A. Sutton to myself Herbert W. Clark, dated January 8 A. D., 1897, and recorded in the Northern Berkshire Registry of Deeds, at Adams, Mass., in book 225 page 347, will be sold at public anction, at the office of Mark E. Couch, in the North Adams Sayings Bank building at the office of Mark E. Couch, in the North Adams Savings Bank building, situate on the southerly side of Main street, in North Adams, Berkshire county, Massachusetts, on Monday the 14th day of February A. D., 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

—a certain piece or parcel of land situate on the southerly side of Briggs street, in said North Adams, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

— Commencing at a stake and siones.

Commencing at a stake and stones, eight rods easterly from the easterly side of North Eagle street, and thence run-ning southerly on the easterly line of lands of Abbott and Hendrick Gates, eight rods, thence running easterly four rods, in a line parallel with said Briggs street, and thence running northerly on

street, and thence running northerly on land formerly of Ross, eight rods, to the southerly side of Briggs street, and thence westerly on the southerly side of Briggs street, to the place of beginning, and being the same premises described in the deed of Henry Whitney to Frederick R. Sutton, dated July 11, 1894, and recorded in Northern Berkshire Registry of Drade at Ademy Mass, in book 265 ware Deeds, at Adams, Mass., in book 216 page 403, to which deed and record reference is

\$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the nurchaser at the time and place of sale. HERBERT W. CLARK, mortgages.

Rocking Chairs

in my Show Window ARE BARGAINS

If you have not seen them you should improve the opportunity at once. The prices are all right and the goods

HOUSE-FURNISHER and UNDERTAKER. 22 to 30 Eagle St.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Agent for ACORN Stoves and Ranges.

Good Homes and

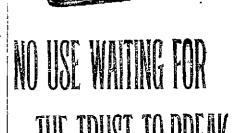
Splendid Investments Among the bargains I have for sale! would call particular attention to the following:
aroun house and 14 acre of land ca Rich view avenue;
3 new houses on Ashiand street, one a twotenement house.
Good lots on Ashiand and Davenport sta no grading or filling.

ceveral other desirable investments in other
parts of the city.

E. J. CARY, C6 Ashland street Real Estate Bought and Sold.

Buckwheat Flour...

> Both plain and prepared, best quality and fresh. To go with it, new and pure Maple Syrup, direct from the best Vermont "sugar bushes."



We are offering you a tpyewriter that has no superior. Cheaper than the complicated \$100 machines can sell for. Let us tell you why. Machines for sale and to rent. Repairing of all kinds.

Berkshire Cycle Co.

White & Smith, 92 Main St. Rear Hoosac Bank Blk.

# Pyrocura Cures Piles

HOW ARE YOU TO BELIEVE IT? If you have suffered from this annoying complaint, you have heard this promised before. Probably tried countless remedies, all with the same result-disappointment. Try one more.

# Try Pyrocura--

Investigate beforehand. Read the letters printed below. Talk with the men who wrote them and then buy a bottle if convinced. For years it has been performing permanent cures in this vicinity. It is the remedy you want, depend upon it. PURELY VEGETABLE AND EN-TIRELY HARMLESS.

# ' Strong Words from Local People.

North Adams, Mass., Dec. 26, 1895 The Pyrocura Company,

GENTS:-I most gladly state to you the great benefit I have received from the use of your Pyrocura. I have been a great sufferer from Piles for years. I procured one bottle of your Pyrocura, and I can most sincerely say to you am entirely cured and I most earnestly wish all troubled as I have been might know of its beneficial effects. Yours truly,

• A. H. PATTERSON.

- North Adams, Mass., Jan. 28, 1896 The Pyrocura Company,

GENTS:-I take pleasure in certifying to the merits of Pyrocura, having used it for Catarrh and Piles, also for galls, sore back and scratches on horses. It is surely a very valuable remedy. J. H. FLAGG.

For Sale at

NORTH ADAMS: Wilson House Drug Store, Rice's Drug Store and Hastings' Drug Store. ADAMS: Thompson's, Mole's and Riley's Drug Stores. WILLIAMSTOWN: Severance's and Chamber's Drug Stores, and A. E. Hall's Store. NORTH POWNAL: S. L. Smith's Store. WIL-MINGTON: Ware's Store, C. H. Parmelee.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

The Pyrocura Co.

North Adams, Mass.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®\_\_\_

Whipple was out early with enow plows

and did great work. The first train to

Rev. J. A. Fredette of Fitchburg is the

Misses Mae Whalen of North Adams

"Bud" Dodge of Pittsfield was the guest

A son was born Monday morning to

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gratton of Commer-

to Mr. and Mrs. James Cassidy of Temple

Mrs. E. Garceau of Holyoke is the guest

Pickett & McCabe are making exten-

sive changes in their undertaking rooms

Supt. George Vickery has resumed his

work at the Windsor Falls woolen mill at

Mrs. John Monahan of Maple Grove is

Mrs. James Cassidy of Burt street is ill

Mrs. Michael Garvey of Renfrew is sick

Miss Lillian E. Wood of Springfield

spent Monday at her home on Maple

There was no session of school at Adams

Lost.

A lady's black leather pocketbook con-

taining \$12, on Liberty or Center street,

Adams. Reward for return to 4 Liberty

Headache Quickly Cured.

\*Hot wassles, piping hot with maple syrup, at Hosford's, Day and night.

COME TO STAY.

Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache never fails,

of her brother, Rev. L. O. Triganne.

Arnoldsville after a week's illness.

at her home on Sayles street.

on Dean street.

with pneumonia.

street.

Hemming,

Hawking,

Gagging,

chronic catarrh.

Excessive specing.

Sweetens foul breath.

Cures scabs in the nose.

And tickling in the throat.

California Catarrh Cure does it.

Cures the pain across the eyes.

Stops dropping into the throat.

And absolutely cures the worst cases of

North Adams people say so. Not a few.

but hundreds among the people you see

every day, your own friends and neigh-

bors. Here are the words of one of them:

Henry Armstrong, a well known North

Adams mason, who lives at 160 Ashland

street, says: "I have been troubled with

catarrh for a long time; suffering with

severe headaches, so that I could not

work, hawking, spitting, and often gag-

ging, especially in the morning, which

sometimes caused me to lose my break-

fast. My throat troubled me a great deal

and the odor from my breath was very

bad. I have doctored and spent lots of

money, but never found anything so effec.

tive as California Catarrh Cure, which I

got at Burlingame & Darbys'. It has

helped me in every way. I now notice no

unpleasant odor, and amable to retain

Catarrh, which in its fully developed

form is a hideous disease involving decay

filth and actual rottenness, with the most

offensive odors, is the very seat of the,

senses of taste and smell, is caused by a

neglect of ordinary colds. In the last

stages of all colds, when they are said to

"hang on," catarrh gets its hold. C. C. C.

will relieve a cold in the head instantly

Sold by all dealers, 50 cents; three times

and will entirely prevent a cold hanging

my breakfast. It is a great medicine."

And in the back of the head.

Keeps the nose always clear.

of Register F. R. Shaw Monday after-

and Clara McGrath of Hoosick Falls, N.

Pittsfield was about an hour late.

guest of Rev. L. O. Triganne,

### A Family's Narrow Escape.

little baby had a narrow escape from asphyxiation Monday morning. Mr. Beers is superintendent at the Greylock creamery in East Cheshire. The family retired at 12 o'clock Sunday night. It is customary for Mr. Beers to arise early in the morning. He, however, slept over Monday and was first awakened by the baby who began to vomit. When Mr. Beers awoke he felt a dizziness and his first thought was to get fresh air. He staggered to the door and opened it and after a few minutes felt revived. He then returned to the kitchen of the house and saw that the lids had been left partly open and it was evident to him at once that gas had been escaping. He went to the bedroom and awakened his wife, who was in a very bad condition. A doctor was summoned and the family have recovered, although the effects of the gas are still felt.

dist church will hold a spiritual and social | ill at her home. meeting at the Methodist church parlors this evening. It is to take the place of the anniversary celebration. The different evangelical societies have been in-

Regular meeting of the Renfrew Caledonian club.

Sheet and pillow case party in Knights of Columbus hall, under the auspices of this morning.

Meeting of the Girls Friendly society at

Bt. Mark's parish house. Regular supper by the ladies of the

The regular meeting of George E. Sayles post, G. A. R., was held Monday evening. The following committees were appointed for the ensuing year: Auditing, H. H. Wellington and F. W. Spaulding; sick, James Barnum, Peter Powers, Joseph Battles and S. A. Carpenter social, C. A. Waters, Peter Powers, D. R. Field, Wesley T. Simmons and Joseph Foote of the post and E. A. Cadigan, E. A. Thatcher, George H. Holden and John L. Barker; printing, J. C. Chalmers, E. E. Phelps and A. D. Lawrence; hall, F. E. Mole; relief, E. W. Streeter, Marshall Robare, G. P. Schwab, A. Wells; post zecord, J. C. Chalmers, H. H. Wellington, J. A. Sherman and E. E. Phelps.

The Doctor Not Insanc, Neither is the "Sheriff" Likely to Become So.

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT:-Relative to the "somib" in yesterday's TRANSCRIPT, under the heading of "The Doctor Not Insane," the doctor thinks the sheriff is in the same boat with the boy who was constantly telling his tather that he knew he should become insane. The father, becoming thoroughly disgusted by hearing the same story so long, finally said to his son, "Now see here, my boy, I have consulted an insanity expert about your case, and he says that when there are no brains, there positively is no danger of any insanity." That settled it.

"THE DOCTOR"

# Hand Caught in the Folder,

Frank McRoberts, a young man employed in the cloth room at the Berkshire mill, met with a painful accident Monday afternoon. He was working at a folding machine when his right hand caught and the first two fingers were badly bruised. The nails on both fingers were nearly torn off. Dr. H. B. Holmes attended.

# K. of C. Dance.

Although the weather was very bad Monday evening the Knights of Columbus dance held in their hall was attended by about 20 couples. Duggan's orchestra furnished music and P. H. Kelliher was prompter. There was plenty of room for dencing and all spent a very pleasant evening.

The Storm in This Town.

There is more snow in town at present than has been had in several years. The on. working people had quite a hard time in getting to the mills, but Superintendent | as much \$1.

Frenchwoman from the romantic liter-

ature of the present century, more especi-

essarily bear a severe judgment, tinged

with a considerable amount of contempt.

Such an epinion would, however, be un-

ally that of the last few years, would neo-

" WOMEN IN FRENCH FICTION." Women like Mme, de Champallon in "M. de Camors" or the dreadful Julia de Tre-Distorted Portraitures of French Wives cœur may exist in France or elsewhere, and Mothers Presented by Nevelists. but those who know French society will Miss Anna L. Bicknell, who lived for certainly recognize more readily women ome years in the Tuileries as a governess like Mme, de Camors and her charming in the household of Napoleon III. contribmother or the Suzanne of "La Clef d'Or, wies to The Century an article on "French with the home of Sibylle and the dear old Wives and Mothers." This is richly illuspeople so delightfully described there. trated by drawings by Boutet de Monvel. Many examples might be quoted equally Miss Bicknell says: sweet and pure among the beroines of Those who have gathered their opinions Feuillet's impassioned narratives, and one so to the real character of the average is convinced that these have been more

faithfully copied from nature than the The fact is that the great majority of French novelists belong to the Bohomia of literature and are not admitted within the precincts either of aristocratic circles or of the less refined but equally strict burgeois homes. They know only the borderland, peopled in general by the wealthy and adventurous foreign set which budded and expanded during the second empire and has now taken its place by the side of French society, but not within its pale.

John Craig, one of the few Shakespear ean actors in the Daly company, will retire from the organization at the close of his

Robert Cotton will act in "Oh, Susannah!" and so will Josie Hall, once more superseding Louie Frear, as she did in 'The Girl From Paris "

Charles Klein's beautiful play "Heartspase" will, Dame Rumor says, soon be shelved in favor of a new play reported to be from the pen of the same author. McKee Rankin says that he will soon

have a stock company at a Broadway (New York) theater and that E. J. Henley and Nance O'Neil will be its leading actors.

Julie Opp, who was under engagement to return to London for a part there in 'The Conquerors," has instead been seoured at the Lycoum, New York, for the adventuress in "The Tree of Knowledge."

Conscience the First and Greatest Aid of

the Detectives - Letters, Indiscretions, Carelessness, Any or All of These May Cause Betrayal.

NOT EASY TO ESCAPE.

AVERAGE CRIMINAL PRACTICALLY

SURE TO BE CAUGHT.

On the evening after the capture of a man for whom the police had been hunting for several months a party of men who had met by chance in a cafe began to discuss the case, and one of them said that he was positive that, under similar circumstances, he would have fooled the detectives and escaped.

"Maybe you'll tell us how you would escape if you had committed a crime.' said the first speaker. "We'll make up the orime, and you'll tell what you would do. Let's take a robbery and an easy one. Suppose you went from your office to Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones' here. Jones knows you as a respectable man. You see on his desk a bundle of bank notes. Say there is \$20,000 in the package. Lots of people are entering the office and walking past the desk. Jones' attention is diverted. You pick up the bank notes and slip them into your pocket. No one sees you do it. You chat with Jones for a few minutes, bid him good A daughter was born Monday morning day and walk out of the office. We'll give Jones 15 minutes to discover his loss. You know that 50 people have had a chance to steal the money, and that you are one of the last who will be suspected. Now, what would you do?" "It seems to me that the case you make

out is altogether too easy," said the self offered criminal. "I should do absolutely nothing except attend to my everyday business in my everyday way. On leaving Jones I would walk out of his office, speaking to the men whom I knew, and then I would go to my own office, put the money in an envelope and lay the envelope on my desk as though it was of no particular value. I would work until my usual hour to go home came, and then, after dinner, would come down here and see you fellows. I would not vary the routine of my business or social life. Probably the newspapers of the next day would contain long accounts of the mysterious theft of \$20, 000, with a hundred guesses as to the identity of the robber. If they did, I would drop in on Jones, tell him I was sorry for his loss and ask him if I could help him in any way. He would bewail his loss and maybe might borrow a few thousand of me to tide him over.

"I would leave the \$20,000 in my desk. I would not touch it. I would let it kick around. I would talk of the robbery with my friends, but not too much. I would say that I hoped the robber would be caught, but I would be careful not to be too talkative about the case. Jones would send for the police and all of his clerks would be examined. The detectives would look wise, talk about outside and inside jobs, round up a few well known sneak thieves and have Jones look at them. The matter would die out after awhile. After a few months had passed I could spend the money and my theft would never be sus-

you'd get away splendidly. But the moment you got that money in your pocket your fear of detection would become so great that your knees would knock together. Even if you controlled yourself until von had finished that chat with Jones you speak about so lightly, which I don't think you would be able to do, the strain would exhaust you so that you would go to pieces when you got to your own office. You also speak of letting the money kick around. You couldn't do it. That little package of bills would grow to a mountain. Your nerve would fail you ii it lay on your desk. Knowing it was there, you would be in a panic lest some one should find it. If you put it away in a vault, the whole thing would weigh on you. You'd dream of the stuff. Your

nerve would give way. You would betray yourself in a fortnight." "All that you say about self betrayal is true," said the man who started the con versation, "and there are other things to be considered. Jones would have talks with the detectives. He is now a healthy minded man who believes all his friends are honest, but in his conversations with the policemen he would hear about, robberies of mothers by their children, of husbands by their wives and of dozens of cases where intimate friends had stolen from the houses of their associates. His mind troubled by his loss, he would be constantly on the lookout for a plausible explanation of the mystery. At first he would declare that neither you nor any other friend could have taken his money. Then, as he thought of the stories he would hear from the detectives, he would begin to think it possible that some one he trusted as a friend had committed the

"He would get into a condition in which he would suspect every one, and after awhile he would give your name with those of all the other men he saw on the day of the robbery. Then a detective would call on you. He wouldn't take into account that you were a respectable man or anything of that kind. Unless you have more nerve than any one I know. his interview would shake you some, and you can be sure that he would see any break you made. Then the rest would be easy. You would be caught either by a blunder of your own or by the work of one of the detectives you think so useless

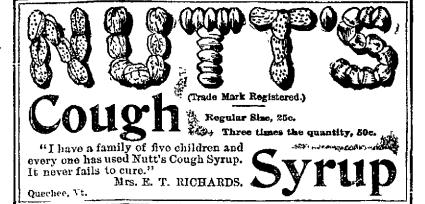
now." "Remember that you have a conscience and that misery loves company," said the man who began the talk. "Conscionce, confessions, indiscreet conduct, lettersall of them play part in the capture of criminals. They are the detectives' aids. One of them is bound to erop out in the lawbreaker at one time or another. Think it over and consider every side of the question, and I'm sure you'll agree with mo in the opinion that a criminal must be an extraordinary man to escape detection and capture."-New York Sun.

# The Black Cap.

There is one particular part of the dress belonging to the order of the coif-the black cap-which the judges in England always put over their wigs when passing sentence of death. Little is known concerning this black cap, and many mistakes have been made about it. Mr. Sergeant Pulling, in his work "The Order of the says: "The black cap, or sentence cap, of the judges and sergeants is certain ly not the coif, as Lord Campbell repeatedly states. It is, on the contrary, the covering expressly assigned to vell the coif on the only occasion when the coif was required to be hidden. By the ancient privileges of the sergeants the coif was not to be taken off even in the royal presence. The chief insignia of the order was to be so displayed when sitting on the bench or pleading at the bar, but this rule seems always to have been departed from in passing sentence of death.

The head of the administrator of jus tice was then covered, as a token of sorrow, by the black sentence cap. This cornered cap, black cap, or sentence cap, as it is sometimes termed, is a piece of limp black cloth, which is put on the top of the wig. The cap is rarely put on, except when a prisoner has been convicted of murder, and then the judge places the cap on the top of his wig and passes sen-

tence of death." Gentleman's Magazine.



A Realistic Scene. "Realism is the thing," insisted the garrulous actor while they were taking hoir night lunch after the show. "Nothing takes like the real sawmill, the cotton mill, train of cars, fire engine, burning block, genuine horse and all that sort of

"I discovered that when I was a kid getting up amateur performances. That's where I learned human nature before we youngsters knew anything about the ways of the world and had a comb with a piece of paper over it and a jew's harp and a mouth organ for the orchestra. I'll never forget when we gave 'Red Handed Antonius' in the barn—3 cents for adults, 1 cent for children over 5 and free scats for the balance. Everything was real. I had a corn knife for a sword, and there wasn't a soldier in the squad that didn't have a musket longer than himself. When we fought, the anger of battle flamed from our eyes, and when one fell he went down so hard that it took weeks to remove the bruises. The audience would get on their feet to cheer, and it took half a dezen

husky marshals to leep them from going after the villain with pitchforks.
"When it came time to behead Antonius, the excitement was intense. The mu sic of the orchestra was slow and dismal The children had to be carried out, and they whooped as they went. The people held their breath as I ground the corn knife on a real grindstone and hissed my vow of vengeance. When I removed my coat and relied up my sleeves, the breathing stopped. Just here my father entered by way of a granary door and carried me kicking off the stage. If he had not, I would have decapitated the youngster who was playing Antonius as sure as I am alive. If the whole thing hadn't been so realistic, we couldn't have beld our audience for ten minutes. It's the same way the world over."—Detroit Free Press.

### Laughed Himself to Death.

Among the historical incidents connected with the rathhaus is one relating to an old judge who laughed himself to death. One sultry day, reads the record, during a recess of the council the members were leaning from the windows of the rathhaus in the hope to catch any stray wind. It was the period of hoops and voluminous skirts, and maid shared with mistress the mania for distended attire. On this pulseless summer day a pretty servant girl in a wide hooped skirt and a gay bodice made her way through the loitering groups up sail, and when he now beheld her, collapsed and abashed, he was filled with such humor that upon the spot he laughed himself to death.—"Statigart," by Elsie

Clerk Worm Turns on Shopper.

She wanted to look at baskets, and for that purpose the clerk took from the shelves a large assortment until all but two were scattered over the counter. The woman did not want to buy, so she turned away, making the excuse, "I only came in to look for one of my friends." The clerk felt rather exasperated and replied, "Madam, if you have the slightest idea that SIMP T63 S65S your friends are in either of these two baskets on the shelves, I shall be pleased to take them down for you to examine."-Springfield Republican.

It doesn't take much to start the rabbit industry—a few rabbits and a turnip patch or some other pasture-but it takes a mighty hustling to check it after it gets a good start. We kill about 14,000,000 of them in North Carolina every winter but there are more here now than there were when Mr. Raleigh brought his immigrants over.—Wilmington (N. C.) Star



containing an article on "Heroes Who Fight Fire," thrilling stories of the heroism of men in the N. Y. Fire Dept., by Jacob A. Riis, illustrated by Hambidge; the personal experiences of a steerage passenger on an Atlantic steamer, with striking illustrations by Castaigne; "My Bedouin Friends," life in the Egyptian desert; the story of a Confederate parole obtained by President Lincoln's visiting card; articles with new facts about Washington, Maximilian, and Robert Burns; stories by the author of "The Cat and the Cherub," by John Fox, Jr., and others; chapters in the new serial by the author of "Hugh Wynne," etc., etc. - A great all-round number. Sold everywhere. <u>୍ଦ୍ରକ୍ତକ୍ତକ୍ତକ୍ତକ୍ତକ୍ତକ୍ତକ୍ତକ୍ତକ୍ତକ୍ତ</u>

# We do Work

not appear again in a few days. We REMOVE spots—not cover them up for a short time. Same bonest work in Repairing and Pressing.

The repairer, 3 Bank St

### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having residences in the city must clear the sidewalks in front of their residences of snow and ice within 24 hours of the time of snow fall or ice formation. Neglect to comply with this order will make any offender subject to the law's penalty. By order of

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS.

# M. A. Church. Commission House

Musical Merchandise.

Sheet Music and Musical Instruments.

Goods of all kinds taken and sold on commission. 29 EAGLE STREET.

# Mrs.L.E.Church

of No. 6 North Church Street, has opened a salesroom for her

# Home Bakery

where she will be pleased to see her old customers and hopes by courteous treatment to gain a share of public patronage. Milk for sale.



At every turn about our store are just the things that make the most acceptable wedding gifts.

silver lined; \$10 to \$30, four pieces to the set.

# Silver Tea Spoons

Always welcome to Mrs. Younghusband and here you will find the prettiest at the most reasonable prices. Very prettily cased in white kid.

Wedding gifts all through the store

# **Poultry**

Crystal Grit,

Animal Meal,

**Ground Oyster Shells** 

—And—

Prolific Poultry Food, -----AT-----

# Haráware Store.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Superior Court.
Berkshire, ss.
TO TUE HONGMABLE the Justices of the
Superior Court next to be holden at Pittsfield within and for the County of Berkshire;
Respectfully libels and represent, Mary Edith
Plummer of North Adams. in said County,
that she was lawfully married to Fieldeler Granville Plummer, now residence tuknown at New
Bedford in the county of Bristol and Commonwealth of Massachusetts on the mirb
day of April. A. E., 1594, and thereafterwards
your libellant and the said Fletcher Granville
Plummer lived tracther as husband and wife in
this Commonwealth, to wit; at said New Redford;
that your libellant has always been faithful to
her marriage rows and obligations but the said her marriage vows and obligations but the said Fletcher Granville Plummer being wholly regard-less of the same, at said New Eedford on the less of the same, at said New Bedford on the soventeenth day of May. A. D. 1893, utterly deserted her the said libellant and has at no time since lived with her. Further that being of sufficient ability the said Fletcher Granville Plummer has grossly wanhouly and cruelly refused and neglected to provide suitable maintenance for her the said libellant.

Merefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Fletcher Granville Plummer. Dated the first day of January, A. D., 1898, MARY EDITH PLUMMER.

of March next, by causing an attested copy of said Libel, and of this Order thercon, to be pub-lished in the North Adams Transcript, a news-paper printed in North Adams, in said county,

A true copy-attest:
PRANK H. CANDE, Copy-

# It pays in money== It pays in he To have your system well fortified, to be ready for that cold It pays in health-

To have your system well fortified, to be ready for that cold that might lead to something more serious. WILD CHERRY ROCK AND RYE combined with Glycerin is a simple, wholesome and effective remedy that tones up and To have your system well fortified, to be ready for that cold to something more serious. WILD CHERRY ROCK AND with Glycerin is a simple, wholesome and effective remedy the strengthens while giving relief. 35c a bottle at

11 It comes

17 If it comes

17 If Scoop.



# California in 3 THE PACIFIC EXPRESS

Leaves Chicago 10.30 p m every day in the year. Through Palace Sleeping Cars Chicago to Denver and Port-

land with through Sleeping Car accommodations to San Francisco and Los Angeles; also through Tourist Sleeping Car Service Chicago to San Francisco, Los Angeles and

California and Oregon.

in the year.

ALL PRINCIPAL AGENTS SELL TICKETS VIA

CHICAGO AND NOMTH-WESTERN RAILWAY, OR ADDRESS H. A. GROSS. General Eastern Passenger Agent, 423 Broadway,

J. E. BRITTAIN, New England Passenger Agent, 368 Washington St., BOSTON, MASS.

JANUARY is a season of great opportunities here. It's the bargain hunter's harvest time. A time when stocks have a price quickener put after them and move out to make room for another season's goods. Here are the results:

Men's suits,
Children's suits,
S3 to 15 00
Children's suits,
S2 79 to 7 90
Youth's overcoats,
Men's caps,
Men's caps,
Men's all wool hose
Men's suits,
Don't forget that all wool suit at \$3 90

M. Galsick,
Reliable Glothier and Furnisher.

I HAVE A VERY FINE

> Building Lot

> > For Sale

at a LOW HGURE.

A. S. Alford,

ESTABLISHED 1835. Geo. F. Miller,

General———

### Insurance Room 9, Eurlingame Block, North Adams

This agency is the oldest, largest and strongest in Western Massachusetts representing 40 leading Foreign and American companies.

FOR

Every well regulated household should have on hand for emergencies a quantity

Pure Unadulterated Whisky.

There is so much adulteration in these goods that the only safe way is to buy from a reliable dealer. We have goods that are absolutely pure and which cannot be excelled for quality, smoothness and age.
Finest Domestic and Imported Wines for the family table or the sick room. Orders Promptly Filled.

John Barry Holden Street.

# BUSINESS GARDS

UNDERTAKERS.

Simmons & Carpenter. Furnishing Undertakers. No. 20% Eagle street, North Adams, Mass.

# LIVERIES.

Ford & Arnold Livery and Feed stables. Single and double teams. Coaches for funerals and weddings. Four or six-horse teams for large or small parties. 73 Main st. Telephone 240-13.

J. Coon.

J. H. Flagg. Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable. Main street, opposite the Wilson House, North Adams. Nice coaches for weddings, parties and funerals. First class single horses and carriages at short notice.

MONUMENTAL WORKS.

on reasonable terms. Also village coach to and from all trains. Telephone connection

Meaney & Walsh, Dealers in and cutters of Native and Foreign Gramte and Marble. No. 19 Eagle street, North Adams.

Mrs. C. Hervey Frye, Dramatic Reader and Teacher of Elocution and Voice Building 29% Holbrook St.

Professional Gards.

# VETERINARIANS.

pr. George E. Harder, V. S. Vetermary Surgeon and Dentist. Office, Ford Armold's stable. Telephone 225. Office hours 140 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 p. m.

PHYSICIANS.

C. W. Wright, M. D. Fye, Ear, Nose and Throat. New Bank Block, Ma:n street Attending Hye and Ear Surgeon at hospital. Formerly clinical assistant at Central London Eye Hospital, also Assistant Surgeon at New York Throat and Nose hospital. Glasses properly fitted.

S. D. Canedy, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office hours 11 to 1, 4 to 1, and 7 to 8. Office 80 Main st. Recidence 1 Pleasant at. Telephone and night calls at rest. Gence. Telephone 21.

A. Mignault, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office 23 Summed street. Office hours 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 3 p. m. Telephone 235-4.

C. C. Henin, M.D.,
Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence
Post-Office Block, Bank sreet. Specialist in the
discases of children andwomen. Office hears; \$
to 11 a. m., I to 3 and 6 to 8 p. m.

DENTISTS.

Dental Parlors, Collins Block Main street. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Teeth extracted without pain. Office hours \$.50 to 12 a. m., 300 tp. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

John E. Magenis.

Wist.am H. Thatener,

A tiorney and counsellor at law. Office Room a Kimbell Block, North Adams, Mass.

Atterney and Counselor at Law. Office in the orth Adams Savings Bank building, 77 Mainst

Edimund Vadnais.

Carriage and Wagon Buider. Manufactures of light carriages, sleighs, and business and heavy wagons, made to order at short notice. All work warranted as represented. Repairing in all its branches at reasonable terms. Desler in all kinds of factory wagons and carriages, harnesses, tobes, and blankets. Center street, rear of Blackinton block.

Overland Limited

Leaves Chicago 6.00 p m every day

Buffet Smoking and Library Cars.

All meals "a la carte" in Dining

Palace Drawing-room Sleeping

Cars through to Salt Lake City and

Through Tourist Sleeping Cars to

San Francisco without change.

just and wholly undeserved, as any impartial observer, having been privileged to chare French home life, could truly tell them. The average English woman is very graphically depicted in English novels, and a foreigner can form a fair estimate of her merits and demerits from the descriptions of English domestic life presented by popular writers. But it is not so in France or in French literature. The real French gentleworden deserves to be better understood, for she is totally unlike

Petent Lawyers. Patents obtained on easy terms. Office, Washington, D. C. John H. Mack, associate attorney in North Adams. Office 77 Main street.

John H. Mack.

John J. F. McLaughlin, D. D. S. A. Shorrock, D. D. S.

Dental perfors, Kimbell block, North Adams.
Office hours, 8.30 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5, and 7 to 2
p. m. Crown and bridge work a specialty.
Extract.d without pain. ATTORNEYS.

W. B. Arnold,

Attorney and Counselor-at-law. Office, Rooms 3-4 Boland Block, Main st., North Adams.

Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office Kimbell block, Main street, North Adams Louis Bagger & Co.

CARRIAGES.

the heroines of modern novels, whose writers know about as much of aristocratic life as the author of "The Lady Flabella" in "Nicholas Nickleby." The pictures presented in Octave Feuillet's writings are perhaps the truest to nature as it is men in some melancholy cases. But he timself certainly would have been ready to admit that the women he met in daily life had nothing in common with his morbid hereines. As he belonged to a good ald family of the upper bourgeoisie, he had better opportunities of knowing the society which he depicted so powerfully in his novels of fashionable life than have the upstarts who describe salons of which they have hever crossed the threshold.

though the frame is accurate, the portraits ere those of exceptionally diseased minds. NewspaperARCHIVE®\_\_\_.

But even in the works of Feuillet, al-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beers and their

Hanlon.

For This Evening. The Epworth league of Trinity Metho-

vited and will attend.

the "Four Fives" whist club.

Baptist church. &, A. R. Committees,

And North Adams Extends a to the fountain. She filled her tub and "Your theory is all right except for one lifted it to her head, but in this move-Glad Welcome. thing," said a man who had listened atment, lo, the wonderful skirt was wrested tentively to the conversation. "You forfrom its fastenings and it dropped to the get that you are made of flesh and blood. If you were out out of a block of wood, ground. The judge had seen the maid ap-Because it stops proach the fountain like a ship under full Spuffing,

J. Allen, in Harper's Magazine.

The Rabbit Industry.

TEL 4V, No. 4. FEBRUARY, 1889. PRICE 25 CENTS

A number full of variety and interest,

# HONEST When we clean a garment we do it thoroughly, the same spots do

PAIR,

Of handsome design, plain and

# L. M. Barnes. Jeweler and Optician. Supplies

M. DARBY'S

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS-Berkshire, ss. Superior Court at Pittsfield.

January 24, A. D. 1898.

Upon the foregoing libel—Ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to apper before the Justices of said Superior Court, at our Clerk's office in Pittsfield, aforesaid, on the first Monday

paper printed in North Adams, in said county, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication thereof to be fouriesn days at least before the first Monday of March next; and also by causing an attested copy of said Libel and Order, to be sent by letter, registered, if practicable, to the last known residence of the Libelse, that he may then and there appear, and show cause, if any he has, why the prayer of said Libel should not be granted.

FRANK H. CANDE, Clerk,

City Cab Service. J. Coon will run a first-class cab to all parts of the city from 1 p. m. to i a.m. Telephone 129-2.

...... NewspaperAACHIVE®

# The Transcript

DAILY-Issued every afternoon (except Sundays) at four o'clock; 12 cents a week, 50 cents a month, #6 a year. WEEKLY-Issued every Thursday morning, \$1a year in advance.

TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY. H. G. ROWE, Pres. C. T. FAIRFIELD, Treas.

THE TRANSCEIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Iknownotichatrecord of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know; that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

-John A: Andrew.

### MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour ofgoing to press.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of the city of North Adams.

THESDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 1, '98.

Advertisers in THE TRANSCRIPT are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

### THE LOCATION OF SCHOOLS.

While the people of this city are considering the question of a new high school and all that pertains thereto, it is well to gather the results of experience of other cities so far as possible. In connection with our own school problem, the question of location is important, and we reprint here an editorial bit of advice from a leading Milwaukee paper, sent us for that purpose. Milwaukee has been made to pay severely for some of its school-house mistakes, and so this advice comes of experience. The article reads:

In selecting the site for the proposed new school in the Eighteenth ward, the consideration of price should not be given any more than its due weight. The question of location is far more important than the question of property cost, inas-much as a misplacement might result in great inconvenience, and perhaps compel the city to build another school in the future to accommodate those who are in-convenienced by the blunder. The city has had experience in this regard, in s number of instances, and now that the aw has been changed so as to give the school authorities a voice in the selection of sites, it is not too much to expect better average judgment in the placing of new schools.

The law enacted by the Wisconsin leg-islature of 1897 in regard to boards of school directors in cities of the first class, provides, in the selection of school sites, for concurrent action by a committee consisting of the superintendent of schools, president of the board of school directors. the building inspector, the members of the board of public works and the chairmen of the committees on schools and public buildings of the common council. The ic buildings of the common council. decision of this committee is made subject to revision by the common council, but the latter body is prohibited from amending the report of the committee except as to the amount of money appropriated for the purchase.

The eastern section of the upper portion of the Eighteenth ward sparsely settled in comparison with the western portion, but it is filling up rapidly; and although the expensive character of the property will probably prevent it from becoming as densely populated as the western portion, it will nevertheless furnish a large quota of school children. The school should be located with regard for the future, and without regard for the wishes of interested real estate speculators.

### A STRIKE AND NEWSPAPER BOX-COTT.

Recently there has happened in Denver a strike and boycott that has interested newspaper men and merchants more than any other industrial battle. It was a battle between the great department stores and the newspapers. The proprietors of fourteen department stores in that city made a combination, and informed the daily newspapers of that town that unless rates were reduced they would withdraw their advertising. Rates were not reduced. The newspapers couldn't afford to be controlled by the department stores. The department stores stopped advertising in the newspapers and resorted to the primitive method of handbills. The newspaper publishers made a philosophical comparative study of advertising rates in Denver and other cities of about the same size, and decided to raise their rates for heavy advertisers. They waited for the strikers to get tired. The strikers were not long in getting tired. The trades unions, the local paper mills, and other concerns boycotted them. The fact that they had anything to sell was concealed from the general public because they didn't advertise in the newspapers. Complete seclusion surrounded these big shops once packed with customers. For nine days "the big stores were empty and clerks were employed to scrub floors and windows in a vain effort to find work to keep them busy." Meanwhile the smaller fellows began to advirtise with powerend the cash began to pour into their

strong boxes: "A number of small concerns that took advantage of the boycott to begin advertising found immediate results, one house having to call for police to keep back the crowds, while the large places were practically empty. A little dry goods firm that had never been heard of before reported that it had turned away a thousand people for want of room to receive them inside."

At the end of the nine days the strikers gave in. They had learned what every nusiness man ought to know that to get and keep business you must advertise in the newspapers.

Read "Snow-Bound."

The new echool house question is one of business and not of sentiment.

Have you been on the street today? If so, how do you like climbing Chilcoot

"Nothing should ever tempt us-noth. ing ever will tempt us-to scale down the usered debt of the nation through a legal technicality."--President McKinley.

The Philadelphia ministers are "slumto hear what?

ming" and "Parkhursting." As a result their congregations have largely increased. Why have they increased and

"The money of the United States is and

they must be strengthened."-President

"Beware the awful avalanche" is good

advice nowadays. There are dangerous

accumulations of snow on many roofs.

and icicles heavy enough in many in-

stances to cause death or serious injury if

Do the business men and board of trade

eare enough about lower insurance rates

to do something? The newspapers of

this city have blazed the way and made

lower insurance rates possible. The m

surance men take the right attitude to

help, too. Now, what will the insurance

The escape of a criminal from the po-

lice station because of sheer corelessness,

is a serious matter. The incident should

lead to strict investigation and prompt

action to avoid any possible recurrence of

such negligence in the future. The pub-

lie don't want any more of this sort of

The murderous stabbing fray in this

oity Monday afternoon between two Ital-

ians calls for the severest lesson that the

law can administer. The stiletto has no

place in America. Stabbing has been too

common among Italians here as else-

where, and the knife is put to frequent

use by them. The law should teach so

severe a lesson that the Italian knife will

not be drawn so freely in the future in

An American of Irish birth writes a

letter to THE TRANSCRIPT today that

will meet the approval of every right-

minded citizen. Mayor Cady or any

other public officer should not appoint

men to office for any reason but fitness

for office. This talk about appointing a

"Frenchman" or an "Irishman" or an

"Italian" or an "American" for mere

political reasons is an insult to the

citizenship of any man whose name is

used in such connection. It is high-time

this petty and foolish division on national

lines be dropped and that every voter

consider himself a plain An erican citizen

The first month of the year 1998 has

elapsed, and the natural question is asked,

"How is business?" It is certainly better

than it was in the first month of January,

1897, but the soft and changeable weather

has been very unfavorable for the retail

business in the large cities, and prices are

disappointing-that is, they have not

risen according to the natural expectation

of thousands after the passage of the new

tariff bill. The only staple that remains

firm and commands a higher price than

last October is wheat, which has advanced

five cents during the current week in New

York. This advance is legitimate, be-

cause there is an active foreign demand

and the European markets continue

strong. In Liverpool, March rules higher

than was October. This is the more sur-

prising as the exports continue very large.

and though the western receipts are

heavy, the outgoes both from the Atlantic

and Pacific coasts are relatively larger.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

What Happened to Max When All the

World Was White-Discipline-In the

Navy-The Snow Man's Elight.

"Look, Max!" cried Rob at the win-

dow. Max looked and clapped his

hands, for the snow had come; the

world was all white. After breakfast.

Rob said, "Come out, and we will make

Max was 5 years old. He was glad to

go with Rob. He soon put on his coat

and thick boots, and they went into the

garden. They worked for a long time

"See if you can find me some stones."

Max ran off down the clean swept

walks, but could find no losse stones.

But he knew that at the end of the gar-

den there was a bank and far below the

bank there was a path where there were

many stones. Away he went, but soon

stopped, for the bank and the path were

both gone. In their place was a smooth

white sheet of snow. He ran on, feel-

ing puzzled, when his feet sank in the

snow, and he fell, the snow closing

Rob went on with his work, but Max

did not come back. "What a long time

he is!" thought Rob. Soon he went to

look for him, but he could not see him.

Then he went up to the house, but no

one had seen Max. He could not tell

As he stood on the doorstep Gip, his

little black and white dog, came up to

him with a loud, quick bark. He knew

so. Rob went after him. He did not

know why. Gip ran down the garden

till he came to the bank, and there Rob

saw a hole in the snow. He knew what

had happened. He ran to call help, and

soon his father and the gardener came

snow and found Max fast asleep. The

snow had covered him up and kept him

"Rob," said Max, "I tumbled into

"Yes," said Rob. "We have dug

you up and are going to take you home."

"How did you find me?" said Max.

"Gip found you and told us where

'Dear old Gip! I shall always love

And Gip jumped up and licked Max's

A Diagnosis.

Maude-Do you know, I really believe

Bertha-I noticed that he was looking

terribly sad about something or other, but

then, you know, dear, it may not be that.

Perhaps his mother is sick, or possibly he

isn't feeling well himself .- Boston Tran-

The Germans and Saxons drank their

wine and beer from horns unprovided with

handles or feet, so that the horn had to be

face just as if he knew all about it.

at the snow man. Then Rob said:

a snow man."

over his head.

the snow."

you were," said Rob.

him for that," said Max.

that Tom is going to propose.

emptied by each drinker.

thing, Mr. Chief of Police. You can cor-

payers do about it?

rect the fault.

they should fail upon pedestrians.

McKinley.

must forever be unquestioned and unassailable. If doubts remain they must be removed. If weak places are discovered ENTERTAINING WITH DIFFICULTY.

> No Room Large Enough For the Diplomatic Dinners-Did Dolly Madison Take Snuff?-How Mrs. Cleveland Came to the Relief of a Street Urchin.

For New Executive Mansion.

WASRINGTON, Feb. 1. - [Special.]-President McKinley said to one of his guests the other day that before the expiration of his term he hoped to induce congress to make provision for the erection of a new executive mansion. Mr. McKinley added that he has never before realized how inadequate the present house is to the needs of the president's family and as accommodation for the social functions which are a part of the public duties of the head of the nation and his wife. For instance, the diplomatic dinner given at the White House a few days ago was attended by more than 60 persons. It was too large a dinner to be served in the state dining room, where only about 25 guests can be seated. Therefore it was necessary to put up a temporary table in the main corridor of the mansion, a long, narrow hall which was never intended to be used as anything but a passageway, and which is wholly unsuited

to use as a dining room. Here the guests of the nation were crowded in like the traditional sardines in a box. There was not room for a table of sufficient width to make it look well and to admit of proper decorations. Behind the chairs of the guests there was a space so narrow that with difficulty the waiters squeezed through, and they were in con stant danger of brushing against the coiffures of the ladies of the diplomatic corps or of spilling soup down the back of the neck of some great diplomatist.

The President's Views. President McKinley thinks a state of things like this should not be permitted to continue indefinitely. This nation is great and rich enough to have a proper sort of public mansion for the residence of the chief magistrate and his family.

It is understood that before his term expires President McKinley will urge congress to make an appropriation for a new executive mansion, to be built on a plan similar to the one favored by the late Mrs. Harrison, which was an addition to the present house, built farther back, the present house to be used as the president's offices and the new one for the residence of the family, the two to be connected by long corridors which would serve as pic-

ture galleries and a conservatory. At a recent White House dinner the question whether or not Dolly Madison was addicted to the snuff habit came up for discussion, and it was left to a gentleman who has a fondness for ferreting out historical facts. This gentleman looked up all the records, made inquiries of the old timers and reached the conclusion that the charming Dolly Madison was a snuffer. It is said that at one of the presidential banquets Mrs. Madison offered Mr. Clay a pinch of snuff from her beautiful box, meanwhile taking a pinch herself. She then put her hand in her pocket, pulled out a large bandanna, applied it vigorously to her nose and explained to Mr. Clay: "This is for rough work, and this," touching the few remaining grains of snuff with a fine lace handkerchief, "is my poi-

Stories of Mrs. Cleveland. This anecdote of a former mistress of the White House reminds me of a couple of stories of Mrs. Cleveland. She who is now the stately matron of Princeton was driving with her busband one day through the streets of Washington when she saw standing on the sidewalk near the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Sixteenth street a ragged little colored boy, crying as if his heart was clear broken. The mistress of the White House called to the coachman to stop, and, alighting from the carriage, she went up to the little fellow and asked him what the trouble was.

His mother had given him a quarter to run an errand with, he had lost it, and he was going to get a dreadful whipping when he reached home.

Mrs. Cleveland ran back to the carriage and asked the president for a quarter, which that grave gentleman handed her in obvious amusement. The boy scampered off, wholly unconscious of the identity of his good Samaritan, glad enough to get out of a scrape and dry his tears. But a gentleman of this city who had witnessed the pretty little incident waylaid the lad, gave him a dollar for the silver quarter, and to this day carries that quar-

ter as a lucky pocket piece. Mrs. Cleveland as an Imitator.

Mrs. Cleveland had a keen sense of the ridiculous, and when she felt like it was an admirable mimic. One day, after a reception in the blue room, a number of cabinet ladies and other favored guests were asked to remain for a toa in the upper corridors. Mrs. Cleveland greatly amused her guests by telling them, with a clever bit of acting, how a woman had saluted her during the reception a few moments before. She was a tall, solemn, red faced, rawboned woman, and she had obviously come to the White House from some place in the country primed with a long studied and grandilequent greeting to the wife of the presidont. She struggled through the line that was swelling and squeezing from the red parlor to the blue room, and as soon as she could grasp the hand of the mistress of the White House she exclaimed, panting mean-

while for breath: "May your-h-happiness be as-as g-great as your position is ex-exalted!" Mrs. Cleveland's excellent imitation of the manner in which this solemn speech had been delivered was so droll that the guests burst into laughter, in which their hostess joined. Suddenly Mrs. Cleveland. ever gracious and kind hearted, straightened her face, became serious again and where Max was and was trying to say exclaimed:

"But it is wicked of me to make fun of the woman. Perhaps she meant it!"

At Mrs. Cleveland's last public reception there was among the callers at the White House a quaint looking little old Quaker lady. When she was presented and stood before Mrs. Cleveland a harmonious with spades. They dug down into the vision of peaceful old age in a symphony of gray, the mistress of the White House seemed particularly impressed and bent

with one of her pleasantest greetings. The little Quakeress hold her hand for a moment in a silence that to the two women seemed eloquent, then releasing it looked into the smiling face of the gracious woman before her and said simply, "God bless you always."

Then the quaint little figure made its way down the line, but in Mrs. Cleveland's eyes as she looked after her there was that rare show of feeling for her-tears.

WALTER WELLMAN, DRESS FABRICS.

Velvet ribbons, in widths varying from a quarter of an inch to 2 inches, are growing in popularity for belts, trimming and

millinery purposes. Damas glace and damas quadrille are stylish silk fabrics that will make up into lovely waists, blouses and gowns for next season's wear. Bayadere offects may be had in damas.

Poplin barro is the name of a pretty new dress fabric that will be worn in spring and summer. It may be had in a number of popular street shades and will prove an excellent wearer.

The only corset that cannot break a

President McKinley Will Ask Pyrocura-An absolute oure for piles, a home remedy, endorsed by home people. North Adams druggiste sell it.

A Stamford Remedy.

Pyrolignous soid, which is made from wood by Houghton and Wilmarth of Stamford and used in the Arnold print works, furnishes the ourstive power of Pyrocura, the unfailing pile remedy. Local druggists sell it.

\*Calnan's "Hudson Club" cigar, 5c.

To-Night and To-Morrow Night, And each day and night during this week you can get at any druggists Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, acknowldged to be the most successful remedy ever sold for Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption. Get a bottle today and keep it always in the house, so you can check your cold at once. Price 25c and 50c. Sample bottle free.



H. W. CLARK & CO., Millers' Agents, No. Adams.

Three Nights.

Commencing

MONDAY, January 31. Matinee Wednesday at 2.30.

# May Shaw's Parisian Belies,

PRICES-10-20-30-50 Seats at Wilson House drug store.

# Tuesday, February I.

Morrison's Original Famous Scenic and Dramatic Production of

With its Wonderful Electric and Calcium Effects.

The Marvelous "BROCKEN" Scene. With Genuine Flashes of Light.

ning and the Magic Rain of Fire. Produced Here in its Entirety. Pro-duction Entirely New This Season.

Prices, 35-50-75.

Seats on sale at Bartlett's Saturday

# THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD.

We keep the best canned Fruits and Vegetables ....

Curtice Bros., Yellow Crawford and Sliced Peaches, Strawberries, Red Raspberries, Cherries, Pine-apples, etc. Full line of their soups in pint and quart case. Also

Franco-American and Armour's. Fine Florida, Navel, Jamaica, Valencia and Tangerine Oranges. Green Vegetables, etc.

PRICES RIGHT. NO STAMPS. H. A. SHERMAN, 101 MAIN STREET

### **ABSOLUTELY** PERFECT



CAREFUL HOUSEWIFE WILL USE NO OTHER.

# The Basis of all Security

Is a safe kind of property to own, and, as everybody knows that is REAL ESTATE. There is nothing better than NORTH ADAMS REAL ESTATE for permanent investment or speculation. The moral in this case is obvious. Money to loan on Real Estate security. Home builders preferred. Don't be a life-long rent-payer.

# Alford

Wants to hear from buyers, sellers and builders and wants EVERYBODY to watch this advertisement, as it may be a source of mutual profit.





fifth ward. Large lot, \$3200.

A new 10 room house, 8 minutes from postoffice, well built, in good repair, modern improvements, Simmons boiler. Will sell for \$4,000.

A neat little cottage of six rooms, in good location, \$2,400.

Another 10 per cent. investment in choice tenement property. Worth looking into.

A large double house, with vacant lot adjoining. Will be sold separately or together. Bargain.

Main street, \$6,000.

Cheap at \$2**7**50. Three-tenement house in good

A seven-room heuse with large lot.

A fine building lot, 66 ft front by 150 ft deep.

neighborhood, large lot, \$3,500.

A double tenement house that rents for \$19.00 per month that can be bought for \$2,500.

A nine room house on the line of the electric railway, west, small barn, one acre of land \$3000.

A choice piece of residence prop-A large double tenement house in erty in the fifth ward, large house, one barn, \$1800.

A double tenement house in the good condition,5 minutes' walk from pleasant surroundings. Not many of this kind for sale, \$9000.

> in the Normal School district, hot air, Lot 66 x 132.

\$5000. for a modern 8 room house

\$4700, has 8 rooms and bath, heated by hot air. Lot  $57 \times 186$ .

Another one that I can sell for

A small house on the line of the electric road, South, about one-half acre of land, \$1500.

A farm of about 100 acres on the "Notch Road," one-half timber, balance meadow and pasture. No house,

# Just a word about

# West End Park

Not that it is needed, but because it is deserved.....

"It is the best thing in the market for home owners."

The lots on the Sherman property, well as on West Main street, adjoin-Farm of fifty acres, about two and one-half miles from North Adams.

house 12 rooms, \$3000. somebody-will be sure to want this spring, but it will be a great deal safer to buy it now if you are looking for that sort of a purchase. It is 65 feet from by 140 feet deep, and can

There are still remaining on Richmond Hill, some very desirable lots which will be sold as heretofore at low prices and on easy terms. For nearby lots these are cheaper than anything in the city, and will prove a good investment for the modest home-builder, \$800, 400 and 500.

be bought for \$2500.

on the line of the electric road, west, are for many reasons considered very choice. They-are on high ground, I have one nice near-by lot that facing south, affording one of the \$16.50 per month and the price i finest views in this valley, and are large, being 75x200. There are five lots remaining on the north side of the street, five having already been

> There are twenty lots on what is known as the Harlow-Green-property on West Main street, opposite the Fair Grounds. \$350 buys a good

the Brayton school, there are some very desirable low price lots, as losses guaranteed.

ng Brown & O'Connor's store Plans and prices on application. A new 2-tenement house, rents for

\$1900, This property can be bought on easy terms if desired. A double tenement house in good

location easily worth \$3500 and 1 will sell it at that figure.

This is a good column for real es tate owners to advertise in if they have property for sale. Let-me-know your wants and I will advertise them.

I represent the American Fire Inc surance company of Boston, one of On the new State Road, opposite | the oldest and best of Massachusetts companies. Prompt adjustment of

# ALFORD,

Real Estate and Insurance. 90 Main Street.

Newspaper**AACH**IVE®\_\_\_\_

### Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Nov. 15, 1897. Trains leave North Adams going East-21.37, 15.18, 7.23, 9.51, a. m., L13.40, 4.31, 5.55,

c2.00 p. m. West-7.30, 10.00, a. m., 12.20, 5.00, 18.05, 11.46, c2.33, c7.40 p. na Train Arrive From East—10.08, a. m., 12.10, 1.24, 5.60, 18.05, 11.46, c2.39 p. m.

From West—n1.37, 15.18 7.23, 9.53 a.m., 112.40 C12.55, 4.31, C2.00, 5.55, 7.00 p. m \* Run Daily, except Monday. 1 Kun Daily, Sunday included. c Sunday only.

### New York Central R. R. HARLEM DIVISION.

Leave North Adams via B. & A., R. R. for New York ity 6:20 s. m.; arrive N. Y. city 11.51 a. m.; leave North Adams 9:25 a. m.; arrive N. Y. city 4:37 p. m.; leave North Adams 3:00 p. m.; arrive N. Y. city 8:25 p. m. Sunday train leaves North Adams 1.55 p. m. arrive N. Y. City 8:20 p. m. Fast Pittsfield and North Adams special trains leave N. Y. city at 9.10 a. m. and 5.28 b. m. daily except Sundays, arriving in North Adams at 2.35 p. m. and 8.55 p. m. Sunday train leaves N. Y. city at 9.15 a. m. arrives North Adams 4.20. F. J. Wolff, General Agent, Albany, N. Y.

November 21, 1897.

# Boston & Maine Railroad.

AT GREENFIELD.

For Springfield, Northampton, and Holyoka 6.20 7.10, 10.06, 11.15 a. m., 1.00, 3.02, 4.12, 5.20 p. m. Sundays 6.20, 8.45 a. m. For Deerfield, Whately and Hatfield 7.10, 11.15 a. m., 1.00, 4.12 p. m. Sundays 7.45 a. m. Sundays 8.46 a. m. For South Vernon Junction, 8.52, 10.22 a. m. 1.22, 2.30, 4.54, 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.50 a. m., 1.22 1.30 1.04, 9.15 p. m. Similars 1.05 m. For Brattleboro, Bellowa Falls, and Windsor, 10.22a, m., 1.22, 4.54, 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.69 a.m., 9.15 p. m. For stations between White River Junction and Lyndonville, 10.22 a. m., 1.22, 9.15 p. m. For Newport and Sherbrooke, 10.22 a. m., 9.15 p. m.

### Stages

NOBTH ADAMS AND READSBORO. THOMAS H. SULLIVAN, Proprietor. Leave Post Office, North Adams 1-30 p. m. Leave Fost Office, Readsboro, 8 a. m.

Finest and Most Up-to-date Printing at The TRANSCRIPT Office at prices paid elsewhere for poorer

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE,

-The number of arrests for last month was 100. There were 78 tramps locked up. -Drs. M. M. Brown and G. F. Simpson are the hospital physicians for this

-Mr. Wells of Willow Dell had a tumor jut-from the back of his right hand Monday by Dr. Bushnell, assisted by Dr. M.

-St. Valentine's day is approaching, and groups of children may be seen studying the latest designs in lace hearts and modestly naked cupids displayed in the store windows.

-There were nine deaths in the city last week, the causes being as follows: Consumption 3, apoplexy 2, bronchitis 1, sailroad accident 1, cirrhosis of the liver 1, spinal meningitia 1.

-The annual sugar eat of the Clarksburg Sunday school will be held in the White school house Wednesday evening. February 9. 'Other refreshments will be served, and a general good time is prom-

-Young Hayes, who escaped from the police station Sunday afternoon, has not yet been recaptured. The mayor will investigate the matter in a few days and nay take some action. This is not the

first man that has cluded Keeper Soum. —A meeting was held by the Congregational society Monday evening to consider the idea of granting free pews. The matter was discussed at some length and a committee of 12 with James E. Hunter as chairman was appointed and will meet

at an adjourned meeting next Monday evening. -Tickets for the Winternitz concert Friday night are on sale at Hastings' drug store. Mr. Winternitz has written that the violin which he uses is

an Audreas Amati, recently purchased. and one of the few large models ever turned out by this maker. Cluett & Song have agreed to furnish the Chickering piano which will be used. -Two new King Sons society were or-

ganized at the Universalist church parlors Monday evening. They are the junfor and senior. The seniors comprise boys over 15 years old and the junior boys of 12 years or over. The former will be known as the John P. Coyle Sons and the latter the Edward Everett Hale Sons. At the next meeting officers will be elected. -The Monday club held a largely at-

tended meeting Monday afternoon, the chief feature of the program being a lecture by Prof. Goodrich of Williams college on the "Historical Significance of the Romantic Movement." This is the general topic of study of the club, and the lecture was very instructive. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. S. P. Thayer, and a paper on "Walter Scott" will be read by Mrs. W. W. Butler of Zylonite,

-Harold, the eight-years-old son of Frank J. Carrington, who fell on the ice and sustained a severe cut over his left eye while returning from school a week ago Friday, has been having very serious trouble since then. The wound was abad one, but it was promptly stitched and it was thought it would readily heal. The boy, however, took cold and the case became worse than it was at the start. He is still in bad condition and a much worse sear will be left than was at first antici-

-There were about 500 people present At the reception in the Baptist church Monday evening to the new pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Spencer. They received and were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bryant. Cordial words of welcome were extended by Deacon George Darby and the pastor responded gracefully. A short musical was rendered. Misses Canedy and DeWolf played a piano duet and the male chorus in charge of V A. Whittaker sang. Altogether the evening was pleasantly spent by pastor and

people. -Vidas Gregoire of the Five Roads suffered an attack of pneumonia in Decemper. When the disease had partially subsided suppurated pleurisy developed. The puss was drawn from the plural cavity once or twice with a needle by Dr. M. M. Brown, the attending physician, but the patient failed to improve and an operation was performed Monday, when the loctor, assisted by Dr. O. J. Brown, made un incision into the plural cavity and Arew out about two quarts of puss. Mr. Gragoire is in a critical condition. He is about 45 years old and has been engaged in the trucking business.

### A HANDSOME SOUVENIR.

'North Adams and Vicinity Illustrated' Just Issued by The Transcript.

After a number of delays, for which the publishers were not responsible the illustrated book on North Adams entitled 'North Adams and Vicinity Illustrated' has been issued this week by THE TRAN-SCRIPT. It makes a handsome book o nearly 150 pages with over 400 half tone photo-engravings of this city and the adjacent towns of Adams and William town. The book is in every way a complete illustrated and descriptive work on North Adams as it is today, commercially, industrially and socially. All its immense factories, splendid school houses and churches are here pictured forth. A three-page bird's eve view of this city, the finest ever published, size 10 by 30

inches, is the frontispiece.
"Illustrated North Adams and Vicinity makes a souvenir that everyone interested in this Northern Berkshire country should have. Not only that, b it citizens should send ham broadcast to the r friends elsewhere that they may know what a hustling city is North Adams and become interested in it. Were it not for the support of business men and manufacturers in subscribing to this large work, it could not be sold, even in the large edition published, for less the note dollar each. As it is, it is placed at the extremely low and mere'y nomin I ligure of 25 cents, hardly more than the bare

pasteboard box made esneed lly for the book and attents to all trouble f mailing "North Adams and Vicinity" is a woof permanent and intrinsic value. Y want it. Your friends want it. All news-dealers sell it, or it can be obtained from THE TRANSCRIPT office. It is now being

postage and nacking. For mailing nur-poses THE TRANSCRIPT furnishes a next

# BLACKINTON.

William S. Archer is home from a few days spent in Boston and Providence,

The F. M. T. A. society will hold their annual election of officers on Mondayevening, February 7.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philander Howland on Sunday evening. Robert S. Schouler arrived home Saturday from a visit with friends in New

George Berard of Greylock will accom-Pany the party who are soon to leave North Adams for Klondike. Mr. Berard has many friends who will wish him success in the undertaking.

The local Father Mathew society will attend the smoke talk to be held by the Father Mathew society at North Adams on Wednesday evening.

William A. Tucker, who has been employed in the designing department of the Blackinton mills for the past two years, has resigned his position and left Monday afternoon for South Coventry, Conn. During his stay here Mr. Tucker made many friends, being prominently identified with the Y. M. C. A. of North Adams and several of the church choirs in this vicinity.

The county convention of the Father Mathew societies that was to have been held here next Sunday has been postponed one week, owing to many of the societies holding their annual meetings on next Sunday the delegates found it impossible to be present. The convention will be held Sunday, February 13.

Discipline In the Navy. When the Duke of York was Prince George of Wales, a lientenant in the British navy and little dreaming that the day would come when he should be heir presumptive to the British throne,

the vessel upon which he was serving happened to find itself (there's-no accounting for tastes) in Turkish waters, and so a pasha came aboard the ship to pay the respects of his master, the sultan, whom nobody respects, to the royal officer. He was received by Admiral Sir Frederick Bedford, to whom he ex-

plained his mission. Sir Frederick gave him politely to understand that he was in command. and that the prince was but one of his lieutenants. "But there he comes." added the admiral.

And at that moment there burst upon the astonished gaze of the pasha the young prince, as black as a coal heaver. for he had just returned from a coaling party of which he had been in charge. The pasha found it hard to believe in the identity of the prince and thought for a time a practical joke had been played upon him.

The Kind of Cold In Klondike. Two years ago a friend of mine went

out to the Yukon valley, writes Mr. Hume Nisbet, an Englishman. The horrors of that overland journey cannot possibly be pictured with words. They must be experienced before they could be understood. In England we sometimes experience weather that makes us shiver and fly to the fireside as soon as possible. But that is not cold when compared to what is known in Klondike and on the route to it. Try to recall, however, your sensations on the coldest day or night you have ever known; try to intensify the most bitter ice blast that has ever pierced your marrow by a thousandfold. Even then you will not be able to realize spring in the Chilkat canyon, far less midwinter on the Klondike.

The Snow Man's Flight. We made a man all by curselves, We made him jolly fat, We stuck a pipe into his face And on his head a hat.

We made him stand upon one leg That so he might not walk. We made his mouth without a tongue That so he might not talk.

We left him grinking on the lawn That we to bed might go, But in the night he ran away, Leaving a heap of snow.

-H. Henry. Seeing the Bright Size.

A poor blind girl brought to a clergy. man \$5 for charitable uses. He objected. He said, "You are a blind girl and cannot afford to give so much.

"I am indeed blind," said she, "but I can afford to give better than you suppose. " "How so?"

"I am, sir, by trade a basket maker

and can work as well in the dark as in the light. Now, I am sure in the last winter it must have cost those girls who have eyes more than this amount of money for lights to work by, which I have saved, and therefore I hope you will take the amount for charity."

# OUR NEW YORK LETTER

AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Was It a Mistake of the Rev. Dr. John

SIGNS OF TROUBLE IN THE FIFTH

Hall to Withdraw His Resignation as Pastor? - Were Political Tactics Employed?-One Side of the Story.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .-- [Special.]-There are some indications that the meeting held in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church the other day at which it was unanimously resolved not to accept the Rev. Dr. John Hall's resignation and his subsequent withdrawal thereof were the beginning of a more or less general upheaval in America's richest Presbyterian church, instead of the happy conclusion of a regrettable in-

This statement is based upon the talk of a personal admirer of Dr. Hall's, who novertheless sees the embarrassing features of the present situation clearly.

A Little Out of Harmony,

"There is no doubt whatever," said this man, "that Dr. Hall is almost universally beloved and respected by the church and congregation. Neither is there any doubt that he might have remained in the Fifth avenue pulpit to the satisfaction of everybody for years to come had he been willing to let matters run on as they were.

cost of the piper. Where sent by multi-ten cents is to be edded to cover cost of "Dr. Hall's position as pastor of the Fifth Avenue church is singularly like the position of Dr. Morgan Dix as rector of old Trinity. Each has served a long and faithful ministry. Each has performed services of almost incalculable value not only to the church of which he has been the head, but to the entire religious body with which he has been identified.

"But of late there has been a certain lack of harmony between these honored church leaders and the strongest intellectual forces of their respective churches. New ideas, championed by Dr. Heber Newton among others, in the Episcopal church, and by Dr. Briggs and his adherents in the Presbyterian church, have arisen. In each of these great divisions of the Protestant church the feeling has been steadily growing that the theology which was so satisfying to a former generation and to which Dr. Dix among Episcopalians and Dr. Hall among Presbyterians still tenaciously adhere, should be revised. "Nevertheless it was tacitly agreed in the

Fifth Avenue church that Dr. Hall should be supported loyally, in spite of his lack of liberality, as long as he retained sufficient strength and vigor to perform the duties of the pastorate, just as it has been tacitly agreed that Dr. Dix shall be upheld as rector of Trinity. But in each of these representative churches it has been understood for some time that eventually a more Eberal religious policy was to be adopted.

Dr. Hall's Sudden Resignation. "There were many in the Fifth Avenue church who felt that the good dector's unexpected resignation had come in the nick of time. All the same these so respected their pastor that they hastened, and with perfect honesty, to express regret at the sudden severance of the relations between pastor and church. But they felt that the prospects of the church had been materialy brightened, and they looked forward with pleasure to the time when a new pastor should be secured who would not only be more-liberal in his preaching, but would also adopt some of the methods of church work among the masses which have been so successful at St. Bartholomew's and

St. George's churches in this city. "There was no intention, however, to urge the progress of events. Dr. Hall was willing to fill the pulpit until another paster was found, and the important task of finding one was therefore to be performed with all due-deliberation.

### Political Tactics In a Church?

"Everything was thus progressing toward what some considered arralmost providential solution of the problem, when the movement to refuse the resignation was begun. It started among the women of the church, many of whom are intensaly attached to their aged pastor. They had no difficulty in securing co-operation

among the men who are out of sympathy with the new theology, and between them these two classes played one of the most perfect games of politics ever engineered to a successful conclusion.

"Those who had seen in Dr. Hall's resignation the opening of the door to-broader, more liberal church life knew little or nothing of this movement until details had been arranged. When they understood the situation, it was too late to make a counter move, and, besides, to do this would have been to-bring on just-what they had been hoping to avert—a contest inside the church. Dr. Hall's resignation was then refused by a crowded meeting of the session, a meeting, by the way, which was as skillfully 'packed'-I do not mean to use the word offensively—as was ever a political convention.

# Things That Are Said.

"While there is no likelihood that the disappointment caused by the unexpected turn affairs took at that meeting will lead to any open unpleasantness, there is no question that the present situation is exceedingly unfortunate, nor that it will be difficult to bring back the old time harmony and solidarity of the church.

Causes of dissatisfaction which would nave remained undiscussed had not Dr. Hall resigned and then withdrawn his resignation, since time would ultimately remove them, have been freely talked about during the past week, and those who are talking are not all of the liberal wing either. Both progressive and ultra orthodox members of the church were dissatisfied with Dr. Hall's attitude while the Briggs trial was in progress. Dr. Hall was known from his sermons to be a thorough-going Calvinist and the anti-riggsites expected he would throw the weight of his influence on the side of the prosecution. This he refrained from doing-in fact, he sat the fence beautifully—and this annoyed the Calvinistic wing of the church without propitiating the others. The latter would have been better pleased with open adherence to the prosecution even than with what they regarded as obvious 'policy.' His action in the case of Warszawaik, the Hebrew, which attracted general attention for several months, is now coming in for its share of criticism, too, as are also his dogmatic methods of conducting certain church matters.

"Morris K. Jesup, one of the most influential members of the church, withdrew therefrom some time ago, and it is now feared that a number of others equally influential will follow his example.

"General McCook, Silas Brownell of one of the publishing houses, E. F. Hyatt, president of the Philharmonic society; Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, who was a Vanderbilt, and her sister, Mrs. W. D. Sloane, are among the members of the Fifth Avenue church most anxious about the present situation." DEXTER MARSHALL.

# POLITICAL QUIPS.

.A session of the New York legislature would not be a complete success without an anticigarette bill.—Rochester Herald. Unfortunately Tesla's invention of light from a vacuum is not applicable to the ordinary congressional caput.—Philadelphia

Lots of officeholders try to carry their precincts on their shoulders, as it were, merely to provide some protection to their nocks.-Philadelphia Times.

Housekeepers frequently wonder why it is that they cannot make biscuit and cake that are light and palatable and that taste as delicious as the biscuit and cake made by their mothers and grandmothers the delightful memory of which even to this day creates a sensation of pleasure to liked by all who have used it because the palate. The trouble arises from the they have to work with, particularly the cream-of-tartar and soda used to raise or leaven the food. Cream-of-tartar and soda that are now procurable for domestic purposes contain large quantitics of lime, earth, alam and other adulteranis, frequently from five to twenty-five per cent., and consequently vary so much in strength that no person can tell the exact quantity to use, or properly combine them, to insure perfect results. From using too much or too little, or because of the adulterants in them, bitter, salt yellow, or heavy biscuits or cakes are frequently made. These adulterants are also

Perfection in Cake-Making,

injurious to health. All this trouble may be avoided by the use of the popular Royal Baking Powder-Where this preparation is employed in the place of cream-of-tartar and soda, its perfect leavening power always insures ight, flaky, digestible biscuit, cakes and pastry, that are perfectly wholesome and free from the impurities invariably present when the old raising preparations are employed. The Royal Baking Powder, we are in-

formed by the most reliable scientists, is pertectly pure, being made from highly efined ingredients, carefully tested, and so exactly proportioned and combined that it never fails to produce the best and uniform results. An additional advantage in its employment comes from the fact that bread or other food made with it may be eaten while hot without fear of indigestion or any unpleasant results, while being equally sweet, moist, and grateful to the palate when cold.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Gratia Bridges of Stamferd, Miss R. Norton of Adams, and Miss Lora Jillson of Readsboro, Vt., entered Bliss Business college Monday.

### Egyptian Tombs.

These tombs, considered the oldest monuments of Egypt, are supposed to have been erected before or during the time of Joseph, and are profusely ornamented with a variety of colored figures, demonstrating ocularly that these ancient people were as gay and nimble as they were depicted, solemn and immovable in their usual sculpture. On some of the walls were hunting scenes, women playing the sackbut and dulcimer, or applying with cheerfulness the bastinado to those of e.ther sex who stood in need of reformatory measures; glass blowers, brickmakers, barbers, plying their vocation and even a chiropodist attending to business. Over each picture was written what the artist intended to represent --- an idea that might be employed to advantage by some of our fin de siecle painters.—Outing.

### A Tiny Well Digger.

The mole is one of the thirstiest of animals. It never burrows at any great distance from water, and at times of drought when the supply of the needful element is diminished-or out off the "little gentleman in the velvet coat" counteracts the scarcity by digging wells until it comes to a depth at which water may be obtained.

Miss Antique (coyly)—Dear me! I wonder who that elderly gentleman is that has been following me round all the even-

Miss Flatly-That is Professor Sniggings, the celebrated curiosity hunter.-London Tit-Bits.,

# invaluable when the stomach

**经常用用用点点点点点点点点点点点**点点点点。

# Mayor's Appointments

do not interest you if you are on the verge of Pneumonia — Suffering with on the verge of Pneumonia—
suffering with a cold and second that racks your whole system—what you are after is a remedy to cure.

and the cost is only 25c lf it @ cures—if it does not cure it costs you nothing—that seems fair to us-how does it strike

Call and let us tell you more about it.

🕏 NORTH ADAMS DRUG CO. 👺 93 main street. 

# NOTICE.

My wife, Annie Holmann, having left my bed and board without good and sufficient cause, 1 will not be responsible for any bills of her contracting, from this

OTTO HOFMANN. Clarksburg, Mass, Jan. 29, 1898.

# Public Stenographer

Miss Harriet A. Benton.

Office, No. 3 Bank Street. Tele phone 146-13.

After serious illness, like typhoid fever, pneumonia, or the grip, Hood's Sarsaparilla has wonderful strength-giving

### Give the Children a Drink

called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and when properly prepared it tastes like the highly adulterated state of the materials | finest coffee, but is free from all injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Cests about 1 as much as coffee.

\*Best coal, fresh supplies received every day. Orders promptly filled. Call, write or telephone T. W. Richmond's coal and wood office.

### Some Foolish People.

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Ob, it will wear away," but in most cases t will wear them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after aking the first dose. Price 25c, and 50c Trial size free. At all druggists.

We have just received a new supply of extra fine quality of hay. Call, write or telephone T. W. Richmond's coal and wood offices, State and Asoland streets.

### FOTICE.

The Commissioner of Public Works will hold regular meetings at the City Hall on Mondayand Friday afternoons at 30°clock. JAS.E. I. UNTER. Cem. of Public Works

# Special Sale of Allegretti's Chocolate Creams

POUND BOX 1-2 POUND

Always fresh.

Fountain's Bank Street.

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. JUST THINK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR.....

25c.

2 yds 40in Spot Muslin. Tapestry Stand Cover. 1 yd Ingrain Carpet. 2 prs ladies' (Queen's Own) back hose. 2 prs ladies' Fleeced Hose. 2 doz Snell Hairpins. Elack Satin Linhon 3 in wide. Large white Turkish towel. Calico Wrappers, all made. 6 packages of Toilet Paper. Lot of large Remnants of Flannel. Best Window shade on earth. New Spring Shirt Waists. 2 pr Children's ritbed Wool or Cotton Hose.

Tuttle & Bryant.

# INSURANCE of All Kinds.....

Tinker & Ransford

Office over Adams National Bank, North Adams. The Leading Agents

# Dr. C. CORNBLOOM, OF WORCESTER. Specialist In Catarrh, Asthma, Deafness, Bronchitis. and all Lung Troubles. Can be consulted at The Wilson House, Room 28, Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday Feb 1 2 3

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb I, 2, 3. When he will be pleased to explain the merits of his

# Ozone Inhaler

Based upon true Scientific and Medical principles and used for years by Dr. Cornbloom in his private practice, with eminently

ISSUED....

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# Transcript Publishing 60.

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### YOU WANT IT! YOUR FRIENDS WANT IT

This is a complete Illustrated Book on North Adams, Adams and Williamstown, containing a graphic history of North Adams, describing its marvelous growth and giving Authentic Descriptions of its Places of Interest, Manufacturing Industries and Mercantile Houses.

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It is a book that cannot fail to interest every resident of this vicinity, as it will also interest any of your friends out of town.

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He said was "just

As good," though

Do you know why? Because "Inferior brands Pay larger profits." Welcome Soap Has no equal.

On Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blad, Bleeding and Itching Piles, it absorbs the tumors, allays the tiching at once, acts
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as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' indian Pile Outment is prepared for Piles and Itching of the private parts. Every box is
warranted. By Gruggists, by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and \$1.00. WILLIAMS
MANUFACTURING CO.. Props., Cleveland, Ohio. For paie at Prati's Drug Store.

# Steam Carpet Cleaning Carpets taken up, cleaned, and

relaid at short notice. Try our STEAMING PROCESS—it makes them look like new. Old carpets remodeled. Custom Laundry and Bed Renovating a specialty.

W. R. CLARK & SON, 5 Brooklyn St. Telephone 104-4 Orders left at Blanchard's Dye House Eagle St. will get prompt attention.

### The Adams **National Bank** of NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Incorporated 1832. Reorganized 1855.

Capital \$500,000 Surplus, Endivided Profits \$500,000

B, W. BRAYTON, President.

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Directors: S. W. Brayton, A. C. Houghton,
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Accounts and collections solicited.

# W. H. GAYLORD

Great Mark-Down Sale of

# Cloaks and Capes.

Cloaks marked down to one-half the usual price to clear them quickly and surely.

# Handkerchiefs!

Handkerchiefs!

A large special stock of Handkerchiefs is here to choose from. More styles than you can imagine, all at little enough prices.

# W. H. GAYLORD.

Wm. H. Bennett.

# Fire Insurance Agency...

2 Adams Nat Bank Bldg North Adams, Mass, AGENT FOR Oneen Ins Co of America, Connecticut Fire Ins Co

of New York. Manchester Fire Assurance Co, Northwestern Nat Ins. Co, Prussian National Ins. Co. England. Milwankee, vis, Germany.

# Copley Square Hotel

Huntington Ave., Cor. Exeter St., Boston

A new and elegantly appointed fireproof hotel. Pleasantly and conveniently located, One minute from Huntington Ave. Station, B. & A. R. R. Five to 8 minutes to shopping centers and places of amusement. Electric cars to all points pass the door. ROOMS SINGLY OR EN SUITE WITH PRIVATE BATHS.

American plan, \$3.50 per day and up. European, rooms \$1.50 per day and up

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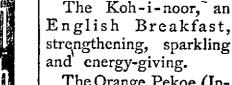
William's Kinney Pills Has no equal is diseases of the Kidneys and Urinary Organs. Have you neglected your Kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your Kidneys and Bladder? Have you nains in the loins, side, back, greins and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent de-sire pass urine? William's Kidney Pilis will impart new life to the diseased organs, tone up the system A and make a new man of you. 🕑 🎋 mail 50 cents per hox.
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For sale by W. V. BURDETT.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Preserves the Hely Sactores win-



flavor.

The Orange Pekoe (India and Ceylon), rich and

with a body almost wine-

One pound makes over 200 cups.

Local News!

WOODFORD.

Arnold Westcott has come back from

F. A. Gleason has gone back to his bak-

Miss Alice Mulligan of Bennington has

visited Miss Lena B. Harbour the past

Mrs. Harry Harbour has visited her

brother, Charles Mcleuithan, in Arling-

Albert Pellerin of Bennington is work-

There is four feet of snow in the woods.

Charles Benoir and Maxham Lapoint

have gone into the wood business in

Miss Minnie Philpot of Bennington has

visited her uncles, Hugh and John

Maguire, at William S. Knapp's and C. D.

Joseph and Adelbert Harvey have gone

to Somerset to work in Sutton's logging

Mrs, Kimball and her young daughter,

Mrs. Marc'e, have finished work for the

Messrs. Tudor in Somerset and moved

January came in like a lion and went

out in the same way. Evidently old signs

Last Friday was the twenty-third anni-

versary of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowles'

marriage. It was also Mrs. Bowles' forty-

second birthday. The couple left their

lumber camp and spent the day with

Herbert M. Sprague came out from the

"Chilcoot Pass" last Saturday and en-

joyed a sleighride to Bennington. Frank

Rev. R. T. Sawyer, the Universalist

preacher, who has officiated in Woodford

once annually for more than 20 years,

has given up the ministry, and is now a

The decease of Thomas J. Venable, at

Bennington last Thursday, was indeed

sad He was a rising young lawyer of

marked ability. His age was 22 years,

and he died after a two-weeks' illness of

John Rudd, who formerly lived in

Woodford and drove the stage for several

years between Bennington and Wilming\*

ton, recently sustained a shock and is very

low at the home of his daughter, Florence

Armstrong, at Hoosick, N. Y. Mr. Rudd

Try Grain-0! Try Grain-0!

Ask your Grocer today to show you a

package or GRAIN-O, the new food

drink that takes the place of coffee. The

children may drink it without injury as

well as the adult. All who try it like it.

GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of

Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure

grains, and the most delicate stomach re-

ceives it without distress. One-lourth the

price of coffee. 25c. and 25 cts. per pack-

HEMLOCK BROOK.

J. M. Galusha and G. W. Smith went to

Lanesboro pond a few days ago and

The wife of Henry Maynard, who lives

up in Leet hollow, had a fall a short time

A party was held last Friday evening,

given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Pease.

Refreshments were served during the

evening and the young people enjoyed the

music and dancing, which was kept up to

Bear tracks have been recently seen, it

west of the Oblong road. Hunters are in-

The Royal

Gems of the 🦼

Kingdom

of Tea.

women agree that for

delicious, uniform, per-

fect tea there is nothing

Chase & Sanborn's

Package Teas.

Though their taste may

differ in detail, yet they

realize that all may be

suited perfectly in these

now famous brands, the

Orloff being a Formosa,

with its delicate lilac

that can equal

In talking it over,

caught 18 fine pickerel through the ice.

well pleased with the position.

out 1207 feet of lumber.

by her choking.

quite a late hour.

doctor of medicine at Worcester, Vt.

typhoid fever.

is nearly 80 years old.

age. Price 25c. and 50c.

friends and relatives at the "city."

Smith preferred "shank's horses."

back to their cottage on River street.

are failing. Eh, Willie?

Lumbermen say there is too much.

Mrs, H. L. Weld is not so well.

ery business in Brooklyn.

ing for C. F. Wood and son.

North Adams.

ton, who is ill.

Dunniville.

Sawver's.

Sweetheart, sweetheart, what do ye want o Low the crying gulls are flying, skirls the yeasty sea.

> Little Hps, soft lips, I hear their voice go calling me Where'er the shadows are.

Sweetheart, dear heart, what do ye want Sunlight and starlight are over all the les, But dusty lies my heart, dear; rusty lies its key. Sweetheart, sweetheart, what do ye want o'

Sweetheart, sweetheart, why do ye long for Cold the palling snow was falling; akies no

Little hands, soft hands Laid away to rest. I feel their fingers seeking out The old wound in my breast.

Sweetheart, dear heart, what do ye want Bare and empty were my arms; lonely was my

Where my heart is laid, dear, can't ye let me Sweetheart, sweetheart, what do ye want o'

-Post Wheeler in New York Press.

# A TUG ELOPEMENT.

It is only after much consideration and weighing of the matter that I am able to force myself to the point of telling the truth about the marriage and attempt at elopement which preceded the ceremony. And the determination to explain the matter briefly but fully is made simply in justice to Patience and her father, Samuel F. Yelnik, Esq., president of the Mogul mines and half a dozen other great financial concerns, for now I can afford both to pity him and laugh at him. Furthermore, the newspapers publish-

ed such ridiculous stories at the time that they really made us all ashamed, telling, as they did, how I chartered a steam vacht and snatched Patience from her father's arms and carried her away to sea on the palatial craft on which a clergyman was awaiting us, and of the demands Mr. Yelnik made upon the navy department to send a warship after us, and how he nearly succeeded because of immense contributions to the presidential campaign fund. Of course only the antiadministration

papers printed this last stuff, for it was pure stuff and nonsense. Nevertheless the wild stories were sent all over the country, and I have even seen cabled dispatches which were printed about them in one or two journals of London and Paris. And naturally, as you can understand, all this was very disagree-Well, to begin with, I did think a

great deal of Patience-there's no use in denying facts-and I had been half in love with her from boyhood. During the last year I had been with her more than usual, seeing her at home or on the links of the Country club and at various teas and club fetes. And by sheer accident, I assure you,

spent the summer on the shores of Lake Champlain, making studies for two or three rather ambitious paintings, to be finished when cold weather came, and Patience was there, too, with her deep brown eyes and wavy hair and superb presence. I know this sounds like extravagant description, but it is accurate, for Patience is one of the finest specimens of young womanhood I have ever seen, thanks to inheritance Osmyn Blake and wife, now of Worth- and wheeling and tennis and golf and ington, came here on a visit Saturday. He boating. She was visiting a cousin at is taking charge of the farm of his grand- Port Kent-a brunette with red lips father, Mr. Watts, of that place, and is and white teeth and the very mischief dancing in her eyes-and naturall; Miss Elaim was interested in helping along a love affair—for where is the gir who wouldn't be?

ago and sustained injuries so severe that her situation is now considered pre-I don't know how it happened, but in some way old Moneybags Yelnil. carious. Dr. Jones of the village attends heard of the situation and appeared Harry Galusha has been running his suddenly one evening at the residence steam mill the past week for the accomof Miss Elaim's parents. At the time his train from New York arrived Pa modation of local customers. One chesttience and I were strolling along the nut tree from the lot of his father turned shore of Champlain in the moonlight, I Il confess, and when we returned to L. J. Gardner lost a valuable cow Friday the Elaim home, some time after 14 o'clock, we found the callons hearted Fred Bailey and wife, with two of his old fellow tramping up and down the brother's children, all of Troy, drove to veranda, smoking furiously and strok this place Friday on a vis.t to Mr. and ing his white whiskers in a manner Mrs. Lyman Galusha, returning to Troy that boded no good for us.

He never spoke to me, never acknowledged my presence by so much as a stare. Fact is, he utterly ignored me. and I'll admit that hurt my pride, confound him! He simply took Patience by the arm and marched her indoors. and next morning they went to New York before I had a chance to say fareis said, on the mountain side and pastures, well. But I was at the station, and as the train pulled out the dear girl called. "Goodby, Fred! Don't worry. It's all right."

And then her father slammed the window and scowled as if he would like to bite me in half.

During the ensuing six months ! worked as hard as I could, but never did I write to Patience, although I sent messages to her in Marion Elaim's letters and heard from her now and then through the same medium, so I wasn't veally cut off, you see. I came back to town about the middle of September, and a week later Miss Elaim arrived at the Yelnik home in New Jersey to make a visit. But of course old Moneybags wouldn't allow me to see Patience, and naturally I had too much sense to call, but the deprivation was hard in more ways than one, as you will understand presently. A month dragged by, and the time

was approaching for Marion's visit to be concluded, when one Saturday afternoon I went aboard a ferryboat bound for Jersey City, whither I was to take a train for the town where Patience lived. and on the boat, for the first time in three months, I met Mr. Yelnik. He was feeling particularly amiable, probably because he had managed to "freeze out" some business rival in one of his great schemes, and he approached me, saying with a grim smile: "How do you do, sir?"

"I'm well."

"Haven't seen you lately out at the house," he continued sarcastically.

"No, and you're not likely to," I replied, with emphasis. How long this conversation might have continued I don't know, but at that moment we passed in midstream close by a ferryboat steaming from Jersey City to New York, and one of the passengers on it, a girl we both knew, waved her hand to me, and I called out: "Wait there! I'll be over at once."

Then the boats had swept by each other, and I turned to lack at Mr. Yelnik. He was almost fivid with rage,

and he trembled as with a chill.

"You villain," he said threate .... "So this is how you see each other. By heavens, I'll make you pay for this. I suppose you had arranged an clopement," he exclaimed, getting more and more excited. And he didn's become calm when I told him his surmise was

There were few passengers aboard, and Patience's father had the sense to speak in low tones to avoid a scene, but it was awful the way he swore he would put me in prison for life and shoot me dead if I ever so much as dared to look at his daughter again. Of course he didn't get off the boat at Jersey City. He staid close to me, and of course I came back to New York to meet the dear girl. But alas and alack! When we reached the middle of the river again and met the other boat, bound this time for Jersey City, old Yelnik fairly trembled for joy and shouted:

"There she is! I could recognize that hat and coat anywhere. So, you see, she won't elepe with yon, you miserable, sneaking hound, you young villain, you abductor''-My heart sank within me as he spoke,

for, looking quickly at the passing craft, I saw her frightened half to death as she realized our plot had been discovered, but in desperation I shouted: "Wait for me in Jersey City!" She nodded, and then we were gone

again. Fifteen minutes elapsed before

our boat left the New York ferry slip.

and during that time Mr. Yelnik

chuckled and slapped his knees and acted like a wild lunatic, he was so overjoyed. "Yes, 'wait for me in Jersey City!" he mimicked, "Oh, she'll wait, don't you be afraid; she'll wait, but for me and not for you, and let me tell you one thing, sir-as soon as I can get a

warrant you'll be locked up, and, by

heavens, I'll see you in Sing Sing before I'm done with you!" He went on in this fashion till we crossed the North river again and had come to a dead stop about 100 feet from the Jersey City ferry slip, blocked by a fleet of canalboats that were lazily crawling up the stream against the tide. I looked across them to the boat she had come over on. It was blocked inside of the slip, and, horror of horrors, there she stood on the deck ready to cross the river once more, having

A tugboat, awaiting to get down stream, slowly approached our craft and came to a dead stop so close that I could have stepped aboard her. Mr. Yelnik had walked to the other side of our deck, feeling safe so long as I was there and afloat. Like a flash I saw a chance to escape and called to the pilot of the tug: "Want a job?"

totally misunderstood the message I

shouted.

"That's my watermelon," he replied. Instantly I cleared our rail and leaped to the towboat, shouting: 'Sheer off, quick! Sheer off!"

The pilot rang his bells, the propeller whicled viciously, and we shot backward from the ferryboat as Mr. Yelnik rushed to its rail and swore at us. "Skim around that fleet, quick," I

called, hurrying up to the pilot house

and pulling a \$20 bill out of my pocket. "Now make for that boat in the slip and stand by till I get the young lady there, waiting for me." 'You bet I will," the pilot responded heartily. "Bully for you, young fel-

ler. I ain't been married long myself." In less time almost than it takes to tell it we had come alongside the other ferryboat, and the dear girl was aboard with me, and we were speeding down toward the bay. When we were quite out of reach, the pilot asked:

"Now where do you want to go?" "Oh, anywhere in New Jersey, so we can be married without stopping for a license-say to Atlantic Highlands or Long Branch or anywhere." 'You dear old goose!" exclaimed my

betrothed. "Why, we can't get there under two hours, and by that time he will have telegraphed all over the coast to arrest us on sight." 'Good Lord!''I groaned. "What'll

we do? I haven't thought of that''-"Why, just let's sail up the Kill von Kull here to Bayonne and land in 15

minutes," she replied in a businesslike way. "He never would dream of our going ashore so close, but it's all New Jersey, and in ten minutes more we can find a minister and be m-m-marshe concluded, whispering and blushing. And we did so and took the first train

back to New York and telegraphed from our hotel to Mr. Yelnik that we would be glad to have him call on us with his wife that evening. Since then we have been told that

when the old gentleman reached home that afternoon he almost had an attack of apoplexy, for when he went up the veranda steps the front door was opened by his daughter Patience, who confessed everything-how she and I had never been really in love, but how Marion had become engaged to me that summer. and we simply had to be married clandestinely because Mr. Yelnik finally succeeded in prejudicing Mr. and Mrs. Elaim against me so that they refused to sanction a wedding. - Coffyn Moody in Chicago Record. The Best Time.

Schoolmaster-What is the best time to pick apples? Scholar-When the farmer is looking

the other way and the dog isn't around. SMILES FOR TODAY.

# A Coquette.

W'en Melinda sort ob raise her eyes An look at me dat way she do, I cayn't tell which frum toddah kase I feels so quarlike fro an fro. She smile so grave, she smile so Des like a saint, Melinda do, I'ze all struck dumb, I feels so squelched An den she look dat way at you! Oh, Melinda's a shy one. But Molinda's a sly one! I'zo des so frazzled, I'ze des so dazzled, Dey ain't no tellin w'at she'll do. She hab sech ways, Mélinda hab,

Hit 'pears lak somet'ing gwine toe drop When she smiles soft an eweet at me, Den goes off with some oder chap, An when I'ze bleeged too storm an scold An say sech pranks I neber see She raise her oyes an smile an sigh, An den she look dat way at me. Oh, Melinda's a shy one,

But Molinda's a sly one! I'ze des so frazzled, I'ze des so dazzled, I'ze clean korflumixed as kin be.
—San Francisco Examiner. He Could Leave.

Coachman-I am going to leave, air. I can't stand the missus. Employer-Too strict, is she?

Coachman-Yes, sir. She keeps forget ting that I can leave at any time and worries me about just as if I was you .-

TRIBUTES TO BURNS.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY OF THE GREAT SCOTCH POET.

"Burnsland" at Washington-A Remarks. ble Private Collection of the Poet's Works-How It Was Gathered and What It Contains-A Botanist's Love and Pride. (Special Correspondence.)

Washington, 2. . . . . . . . . . . . . Robert Burns was a prophet as well as a poet; a seer as well as writer of verses, as instanced by his deathbed declaration to his wife, "A bundred years after this they will think mair of me, Jean." And the next century, as we know, all the civilized nations of the earth, especially those where the English language is spoken, united to honor the hundredth anniversary of his birth, in 1759. Again, in 1896, summer before last, the prophecy of the Scottish poet was fulfilled by the universal tributes from all classes to his genius, on the occasion of the hundredth anniversary of his death. The 25th of January, then, the day

on which Burns was born, is held by Scots in reverence almost as great as we Americans hold the 22d of the month succeeding. It is a day in the Scottish calendar to which Scotsmen turn and point with pride and which they calebrate with feasting and with song. And no one grudges the admirers of Caledonia's bard their enthusiasm, for are not we all the beneficiaries of this heritage of genius? Have not the pens of all our greatest men of this generation and the one preceding written admiringly of his verse? Have not their voices been raised in testimony to his talent? Says the poet Whittier: "When I

was 14 years old, my first schoolmaster brought to our house a volume of Burns' poems, from which he read, greatly to my delight. I begged him to leave the book with me and set myself at once to the task of mastering the glossary of



the Scottish dialect at its close. This

was about the first poetry I read, with the exception of that of the Bible, of which I had been a closs student, and it had a lasting influence upon me." Says Dean Stanley, "Burns was the

predigal son of the church of Scotland, but he was still her genuine offspring. Thus the great poet and the great

preacher viewed Robert Burns from their different standpoints. It is not for us of the present day to criticise him in the slightest degree, for his place has been assigned him, his fame has been accorded by the greatest critics of the century. Burns, like Whittier, was nature's poet-her interpreter. Like Whittier, he first took hold upon the "common people," who at once and instinctively perceived the beauty of his verse. Later the more educated saw its literary

# A Burns Admirer.

I had the sad pleasure in 1882 of being present at the burial of Whittier, whose friendship I had enjoyed for a few years. In the West Indies I had the great pleasuro of discovering a copied letter from Burns, which I later contributed to the first collection of "Burns iana" in this country. When it occurred to mo that my letter of this week would fall upon the date of Burns' birth, I bethought me of something appropriate to the occasion and naturally sought out this collection, which belongs fortunately to a friend of mine and a gentleman.

Forty-three years ago there came to this country from Scotland a young man, then 27 years of age, who, after a few days in New York and Philadelphia, came to Washington and found employment as a gardener. He has been here ever since and for 40 years past has been the superintendent of our National Botanic garden and has contributed more perhaps than any other man to the adornment of the capital by a practical application of his knowledge of botany and horticulture. He was born in the little town of Athelstonford, not far from Edinburgh,

a village nearly 1,000 years old, but which has not had more than 200 inhabitants for the past 900 years. From the first he was a devoted lover of Burns, and the first 2 shillings he ever earned, which he won as a prize for reciting Gray's elegy at school at the age of 10, was spent for a copy of Burns. Today, although he has received for 40 years a small though comfortable salary from the government, he is a poor man, all through his devotion to the Scottish poet, and he declares that as he expended his first 2 shillings for a copy of his favorite so he will spend his last half I said he had kept himself poor by his

mania for Burnsia: a, but I am wrong. He has spent a fortune in getting together the finest private collection of Burns' works in the world, but he has thereby enriched himself and the country of his adoption in a measure beyond the means of sordid calculation. Like that great botanist Bartram of the last century, he has ennobled the calling he pursues as a means of livelihood and dignified labor by his literary attribute.

No man can devote himself to any one subject, pursuing and studying 'it exhaustively, without becoming of greater value to himself and the community in which he dwells. So it has been with Mr. Smith in this avocation which he has chosen. His collection of Burns' works is larger and more valua-

ble than any other in America, public

or private, and ranks only third or

fourth among those of Great Britain,

surpassing even that of the British

condition, cures the worst cases of Constipation, and all diseases peculiar to females. It cures Scrofula, Salt Rham, Rhenmatism. Your druggist will sell you a regular full-sized bottle for \$1.00.

from developing.

1 P

Esta)1)

E as si

Why not be well?

cured cases that bordered on the miraculous.

If you are suffering with any disease of the Kidneys,

It quickly cures men and women of inability to hold

water at night. It removes the scalding sensation in

passing it, and, when taken according to directions, it

invariably cures pains in the small of the back.

Favorite Remedy not only cures Stone in the

Bladder and Bright's Disease, but prevents them

One case is that of John J. Neill, of 2011 North

Eighth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. In 1889 he began

to suffer indescribable miseries from Stone in the

Bladder. An eminent physician said a surgical

operation was necessary. If unsuccessful it meant

death, and Mr. Neill put off the evil day as long as possible.

While in this frame of mind he heard of Dr. David

Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and bought it. Before

he had finished the third bottle the gravel was completely

dissolved and his sufferings were at an end.

Favorite Remedy is a perfect Blood and

Nerve medicine. It restores the liver to a healthy

Bladder or Urinary Organs, Dr. David Kennedy's

Fayorite Remedy will make you well again. It has

urine, and they are not compelled to get up often and make

Sample Bottle Free. Those sufferers who wish to try Favorite

Remedy before buying should send their full postoffice address to the Dr. David Kennedy Cor-PORATION, Rondout, N. Y., and mention this paper. A free sample bottle will be sent them prepaid, together with full directions for using. This is a genuine offer, and all our readers can depend upon it.

He has in all nearly 1,000 volumes of never find fault with him." Burns, including more than 150 differ-Burns Souvenirs. ent editions, and every edition but one which was published during the poet's lifetime. Of this the first edition, called the "Kilmarnock," the centenary of which was celebrated in 1886, he has a facsimile. He has, however, a copy of the first Edinburgh edition, 1787, in a good state of preservation, and one of mansoleum containing his remains was the second edition. This latter is known opened in 1834 to place by his side the as the "stinking edition," from a curiremains of "Bonny Jean," his faithful ous typographical error in the "Address wife and widow. to a Haggis," by which the words "skinking ware," or cheap goods, were printed "stinking ware."

Rare Editions. "They all have defects," says Mr. Smith, when asked why so many editions of the same author. "There is scarcely a perfect edition among the whole 150." He ought to know, having carefully collected every edition of value since the great work began. Besides all the rare British and Scottish editions he has all the early Americans, including a volume of the first Amercan, published in 1785, a copy of which was once in the library of George Washington. And, by the way, Mr. Smith is very much interested in restoring to the shelves of Washington's library at Mount Vernon copies of all the works which once adorned them and which have been scattered, owing

ington executor. The first edition of Burns in America was published in New York in 1788, a year after the first Edinburgh and two years after the very first of all, the Kilmarnock. Two or three of these American volumes are in a sense priceless and one is owned by a certain western congressman, who on learning that Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt was after it declared most emphatically, "Vanderbilt can't buy that book!"

to the mercenary disposition of a Wash

There are certain books which a bibliophile like Mr. Smith regards as really beyond price, and the little volume published in Alexandria in 1813 is one of that number. These thousand volumes or so of literary treasures are held in a little room in the cottage provided for the botanist adjacent to the government greenhouse, a cottage only one and one-half stories in height, overgrown with vines, and in a room scarcely 14 feet square. In all, Mr. Smith's library contains perhaps 4,000 volumes, being arranged around the walls of these low studded rooms in cases and stowed away in odd nocks and corners. Here, surrounded by his books and in the company of his favorite shepherd dogs, he passes his leisure time in study and literary recreation.

He declares, what I myself have observed in my travels about the world, that it is the traveled Scotchman-and the exile from home-who best appreciates the worth of Burns. A niece of the poet once wrote to him, "A Scotchays begins by finding fault with

Sykupoffics

one enjoys

Both the method and results when

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant

and refreshing to the taste, and acts

gently yet promptly on the Kidneys,

Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-

tem effectually, dispels colds, head-

aches and fevers and cures habitual

constipation. Syrup of Figs is the

only remedy of its kind ever pro-

duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-

ceptable to the stomach, prompt in

its action and truly beneficial in its

effects, prepared only from the most

healthy and agreeable substances, its

many excellent qualities commend it

substitute.

Scarcely less valuable than the poet's volumes are the various scuvenirs Mr. Smith possesses of the land of Burnsphotographs of his birthplace and his cottage at Dumfries, memorials of the birthday centenary of 1859, and a cast of the skull obtained when the Burns

my uncle, but the Americans they

An admirer of Mr. Smith has sent him a pen and ink sketch of the "haunted kirk of Alloway" and another a "quach or nuggen' -- oaken whisky cup-made from a chip of a rafter from that same old church. These relies, together with the bust of Burns and the great Burns scrapbook, which the owner has been gathering these 40 years, are interest-

translation of some of Burns' verse into French which is full as funny as Mark Twain's "Jumping Frog" rendered into the same language, as for instance:

Ye wad na find in Christendic. The French of it: O Willie, a brasse un demi-boisson de mals

Et Rob et Allan vinrent le gouter; Pendant toute cette nuit trois cœurs plus

Vous ne les auriez pas trouves dans le chre tiente. But the Frenchman excelled himself

in his translation of the "Address to the De'il," beginning, "But fare you well, auld Nickie-ben," which is Gallicized into, "Allons, bon soir, vieux Nic,

"Good evening, old Nick, let us go!" That other Frenchman did no worse when he translated "All hail, Macbeth," into "Bon jour, M. Macbeth." But that is about as near probably as

the French, or any other of the 15 languages into which Burns has been translated, can come to rendering faithfully the beauties of the English bard and Scottish poet.

Congressional library will eventually

possess this valuable collection of yours?" "What?" he replied, a sudden fire

flashing from his eye. "When that library has not the name of Burns upon Then I remembered that he had once

said. "Robert Burns is my prophet. priest and king," and was silent. re-

specting his just resentment of this implied slight to his hero.

An ounce of ground bone daily is usually enough for ten hens.

food than when they are idle.

Ducks begin to lay at an early agound require liberal feeding to maintain the

baking hard and crumbling fine makes a better feed for young chickens than if fed raw.

hen's digestion and inviting disease is to keep feeding soft feed and rob the gizzard of its proper function. No matter whether eggs are put under

be carefully tested on the fifth day to determine if they are fertile.

in good season you stand a better chance in selection and also of getting them at a lower price than in the spring .- Exchange

### CHINA'S WOES. The undeniable importance of the Chi

nese empire in modern politics is very similar to that of a turkey at a raffle.—Wash

land Leader. Gormany has acquired the Chinese por of Kiau-Chou "by lease." The process i

bows low to the kaiser, who rules by di

England lends China money, China paye

it to strengthen her navy and places her navy at the disposal of Great Britain What could be nicer for John Buil!-In dianapolis News.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-Dealer. cure it promptly for any one who it to Japan as war indomnity, Japan uses wishes to try it. Do not accept any CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. ADUBYILLE, KY. NEW-YORK, N.Y.

ing and valuable. In that same old scrapbook I found a

Wilhe brewed a peck o' maut. And Rob and Allan cam to pree; Three blither hearts that lee-long night

I said to Mr. Smith, "I suppose the

F. A. OBER.

POULTRY POINTERS.

Crude carbolic acid is excellent for disc

Laying hens must have grit and clean quarters. No grit means imperfect diges

drain on the system. Mixing cornmeal with water and then

Boiled wheat makes an excellent food for young chickens. It is easy to prepare and is clean and healthy. But do not let it get sour. One of the best ways of destroying

hens or in the incubator, they should all

By buying the breeding fowls you need

ington Star. Emperor William is disposed to Chris tianize China, even if he has to kill every Chinaman over there in doing it.-Cleve

technically known in this country as hold up.—New York Mail and Express. China's emperor, the son of heaven

vine right. It begins to look as if there were peculiar degrees in this matter of celestial derivation .- Cleveland Plain

If the hens are laying, they require more

that we speak, because we knew the clever manager will tomorrow make the play strong wherever it is weak and intensify all that which is best. It is good when among hundreds of people so

strong a feeling of loyalty toward those

who make amusement for them can exist, for it is an evidence that among a nation so fickle in its regard as we are

such loyalty as is known among the

English and the French is growing. It is such loyalty that incites the painter to do better pictures, the writer to do

better work and the actor to play his part better. It is this feeling that is

going to make the right in art triumph

# THEATER.

# She Makes a Critical Study of the Play, the Actors and the Audience.

tensify the bright faces of the fair sex. Women understand this and eagerly ac- leading man of the company. Hillary Bell, with his classic face and this time for Crompton, and somebody silvery hair, in a perfect evening get up, down to Willie Winter, with his sad face, disarranged coiffure and dowdy appearance. Each one knows that a first night at the Empire will mean inspiration to his pen. Then the writers turn out—the writer alike of books, of editorials, as weil as of plays. There is Bronson Howard, who wrote "Aristocracy," a little man, keen looking and with an air of brightness about him that is wonderfully suggestive of a contented life. Why should he not be contented? He has been successful, and his wife, the sister of Charles Wyndham, the English actor, as she talks to

IDA CONQUEST.

The New Yorker is distinctly loyal, French chanson, but "Wein, Weib und He makes for himself certain traditions and adheres to them. Certain streets, been made ridiculous by the chalk held at the right and wrong actions merely event in the progress of women will be convention, but waited to take action certain manners, certain drives and, in the hand of an enemy. A French most positively, certain theaters are duke has a modern high hat put upon given the stamp of his approval and him and holds in his arms an angry from that time on are recognized. A cat. A lady of the time of Mme. De first night at one of the approved theaters means, if you are in the audience, the seeing not only of a properly preparasol. So the mighty have fallen. Aftsented play, but of a wonderful gather-ing of people. Probably one of the best and suddenly there rushes on the stage first nights of the season is that which a big, dashing, handsome German to introduces the stock company at the protest because he cannot do as he Empire theater. In the first place, it is a wants, and he wants to make a playtheater admirably adapted, by its back- house of the French chapel. Not a ground and drapings of deep crimson, to second clapses before the house is filled bring out the gay costumes and to in- with sincere applause. It is to wel-

Scarcely have the echoes died and he cept an invitation to be one of the au-dience. There is always certain to be has just finished bowing his acknowlpresent at a first night not only the edgment when in from the rooms of the fashionable but the artistic set as well. conquered there comes a gentle priest, There will be all of the critics, from and then the applause begins again,

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM.

that all the audience feels, "Give an ex-

tra hand for dear old Crompton." Soon

her fair hair arranged in stiff curls, ap-

pears, who, before she has time to en-

or can beg for the return of her trained

clever little soubrette who has the won-

her part. There is a deal of enthusiasm

kept back, though, in this great audi-

ence—this audience which represents all

only the talented woman, but the charm-

audience says, with an affection



VIOLA ALLEN.

Nothing excuses a loud criticism of the play, especially an unpleasant one. It is true that you may have paid your money, but you can take your choice, and if you do not like the play you can

Nothing excuses the overwhelming of delicate woman with the strong pertume of cigarettes and possibly of something else. You have a perfect right to smoke and drink whatever you desire, but not 15 minutes before entering the

Nothing excuses the incommoding of one's neighbor with a big cloak and troublesome hat, and nothing except a tiny creature, quaintly dressed, with news of a sudden death or illness excuses the going out between the acts. Nothing excuses the quoting in a loud ter her complaint or can tell that a voice your acquaintance with an actor. Frenchman, even if he were the con- The world at large doesn't care who queror, would not take the pet of a lady, you know. It only wants you to behave

yourself. squirrel, is looking into the eyes of the Nothing excuses loud yelling for the audience, and everybody is laughing author or manager or pounding with and clapping and smiling a welcome umbrellas or sticks. Applause properagain and again to Ida Conquest, the ly given, is due to the artist, but that should be limited to the usual quiet derful art of never over or under acting bringing together of the hands.

Nothing excuses ungloved hands, veilad faces untidy tallets or had manners at the theater, for unless you know just that is best in New York of wealth and how you should look and just what you brains-and in time the applause that should do, home is the best place for it has been holding for her welcomes a you until you have learned the varislender bit of a girl who, advancing to ous "don'ts" of social life. You think I him, proves by her animation that he protest, with dignity, against the insults am hypercritical? No, I am very forhas beside him always an interesting shown her family, and who stands con- giving, but I know how hard the actor companion. There is David Belasco, to fessed to the friendly people before works. I know how eager is the playwhom we owe the "Heart of Maryland" her, not only as Mile. De Grandpre, writer to have every word properly unand many another good play. He looks but also as Viola Allen, remembered as derstood and how a badly behaved aulike a Catholic priest of Spanish de- a little child who has been trained by dience can make the actor's work good for nothing and the writer's words seem the deep student, but when a smile Booth and Jefferson-who never makes as naught. Therefore I never excuse comes over his face one wonders a mistake, and whose name—and to me bad manners at the theater. They are whether, after all, he is not only a hap- and many another this is most beautiful counted among the unpardonable sins by boy of 20. Another successful play- is as pure and free from the black on the very short list of things unforwright certain to be at the Empire's touch of scandal as the snow when it given by

For Dancing Class Wear.

Dresden patterned silks and lightweight wools are selected for evening history of dress, since the days of the eyes that flash wonderfully as the few wear and party purposes. Most mothgrand Louis, was there such richness, words are said that hint of the intense ers provide growing girls with as few and tonight it seems as if every woman feeling of the woman! A newcomer in dresses as possible, but, of course, the had put on her finest frock, her richest this company-yes, but an old New York number of gowns in the winter wardlaces, her most elegant furs and then favorite—handsome Blanche Walsh, a robe depends on the girl's home and soflashed all her jewels upon the eyes of woman in appearance, a girl in years, cial life. Two school frocks are deemed the lookers on so that everything might a child of the city and one whom the recessary to allow of that change which gain by contrast with them. Soon it is theater goers watch with interest as every girl likes to make in her attire. time for the curtain to go up. Then each year's improvement is noticed. To- To still further effect this, different colthere is silence, for this is a polite au- night she gets her greeting as do the ored stocks and sashes may be pro-

dience. There is time to look at the others, and her greeting seems to say, vided.

title on the programme, "The Conquer-|"We are glad to see you surrounded by But, to return to the subject of even-What does this mean? Up, with good actors in a theater where only ing gowns, the silks for this purpose are most charming, as, for instance, a curtain, and there before you is the pic- And so it goes on, this story of the yellow and white stripe with a pink ture that tells what the name means, conquerors and the conquered, and resebud vine between, or a white silk Have you seen the picture before? It there are the tragedy and the comedy, with stripes of pale blue and dainty is the interior of a great French castle, the scene of death and the scene of flower lines. Cashmeres also are made The furniture, belonging to an era gone lovemaking, and, last of all, love tri- exceedingly dainty with insertions of by, is magnificent in its antiquity. Cor- umphs over death. But underlying ev- lace and velvet bands. A white cashrect in every detail, all about the room erything else there is the consciousness mere with no touch of bright color is are various bits that tell of the luxury that between the people in the audience noted among late fancies, but the whole enjoyed by gentlewomen. On the walls and the people on the stage there is a dress is very dainty, with insertions of

hang old family portraits; but, alas, close tie; that we on the other side of lace and an elaborate lace collar, though the castle is French, though the the curtain love these stage folk well. A pale pink cashmere for a girl of 6 pictures on the wall are those of the enough and sincerely enough to wish is trimmed with pink velvet bands and old French noblesse, yet sitting at the that they may be successful in their has the corsage decorated with a deep tables drinking and smoking are the work, and when it is all over and we lace bertha. Tan and yellow cashmeres German conquerors. Playing on the drift out into the wide corridors and are stylish also, while any quaint arbeautiful French plane is a young uh- stand chatting and waiting for the car- rangement of bertha or lace fichu is apian, who is singing, not some pretty riages it is invariably of the good points propriate for the waist.

YEARS' PROGRESS.

# Anniversary of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association.

over the wrong.
You laugh about there being any right A jubilee celebration of the fiftieth had sent women. English ministers at many things that nothing will excuse, the National American Woman's Suf- the question was fought, and at last the

> Preparations are being made at the beadquarters of the association for an a belated ship, heard the women had 50 years. Only one woman survives events which gave birth to the idea of Mott and Mrs. Wendell Phillips, a union of women in their own behalf indignation among them was great. and also at the now historic convention of 1848. That is Mrs. Elizabeth Cady cided that when they returned a move-

> conventions, she will make a supreme down by men in such a body that ineffort and will be taken to Washington as a guest of honor. With her will share the honors Mrs. Antoinette Brown Soon after the return to America the country, who is the only other survivor of the original convention.

countries will unite with American wo-Many of the foremost professional wovictories of woman in their special

In these days of freedom, when hardgirls cannot understand the conditions world, even the queen's daughters them-selves and our presidents' wives presid-ing at meetings, it is impossible to be-hlsses without cessation. ieve that 50 years ago only seven occupations were open to women and vention with men.

societies sent Quaker pany her husband on a wedding trip suffrage plank was inserted. to the convention, to which he was a The demands of those seven women reached England that the Americans has made great headway.

among the audience! There are so held in Washington, Feb. 14 to 19, by until the convention opened. For a day frage association. It is the semicenten- women were refused admission. But nial of the first convention of women the men decided they owed them some ever held in the world, and the N. A. W. courtesy and told them they might sit S. A. will observe the anniversary with in a gallery behind a screen and listen the greatest convention in its history.

> elaborate five days' programme, which been put out, refused to sit in the conwill take the form of a comprehensive vention and for 12 days sat with the review of the progress of women in the women in protest behind the screen. Among, the famous women behind who was present at the humiliating that screen were Lady Byron, Lucretia

Mrs. Stanton and Lucretia Mott dement for the emancipation of woman Although Mrs. Stanton has been an from slavery should be started. The invalid for some years now and has argument used by those English minisnot been able to attend the national ters was that the moment women sat

Soon after the return to America Blackwell, the first woman minister in Antoinette Brown, who had been ordained a minister of the Congregational church, was sent as delegate from her Women from Canada and European church in New Jersey to a temperance convention of ministers and leaders. men in Washington in the celebration. For two days and a half her admission was fought over, and when she was men of the country who are not mem- finally allowed in to clinch it her supbers of the association will recount the porters gave her ten minutes in which to address the meeting. As she went to the platform that body of good men broke into hisses and cat calls. For ly an occupation is closed to women, ten minutes, her alloted time, she faced girls cannot understand the conditions a storm of hisses. For three long of 50 years ago. With thousands of hours, until it was time for the conclubs, with the foremost women of the vention to adjourn, she stood and tried

American women were refused permis- Mott found themselves together in cen- proceeded to rummage around for plunsion to sit in a world's antislavery con- trai New York they decided to start a movement to secure freedom for wom-The organizations of half a century en. This conference of women that has ers. She slept in the same room with her be located, and you will receive re-

ago were located all over the world in resulted in such wonderful strides was mother. Jumping out of her bed, she dress." civilized countries and were agitating organized by seven women and met at started for the door of the room. The the abolition of slavery. There wasn't the residence of a high seat Quaker at burglar saw her movement and tried to land in which there were no slaves. Waterloo, N. Y. Other women attended In America the Quakers always gave and the newspapers characterized it as women the same privileges in their "a crime against social order." The wo-meetings as men had, and when anti- men formulated a declaration of indeslavery organizations were formed the pendence. They demanded the right for der filled his eyes and blinded him, though it had been the theft of a registromen still ranked beside their hus- woman to earn her own living, the right Meanwhile the other fellow in the room tered parcel containing a large sum of bands. So when the call was sent out to own property, the right to education, or a world's convention, the American the right to speak in meeting, the right women. Mrs. to sit in convention on equality with got his eyes filled with insect powder Sioux City, who feeds the machine used Stanton was married in time to accom- men, and, finally, after a struggle, a was easily captured by neighbors, who for the cancellation of stamps, grabbed

delegate. The party went on a sailing have all been won after many battles, vessel and were much belated. Word except that for suffrage, and even that

This is what the suffragists will cele- which she moves are of a very select brate in Washington. There will be a and exclusive nature, roll call of ploneers in addition, and it. Mine, Carnot lives may be the last time many of the old ifred life, but still receives the visits of imers will get together.

The Widows

Of Well Known

Some interesting details concerning the lives of some dozen eminent French widows have come to light. It appears that Mme. MacMahon, the trife of the n arshal and president of that nam**e, de**citied to accept a state pension when effored to her. She is, however, well conded for, and during the winter is to Le found in her mansion, situated in the .. ue de Bellechasse, but during the summer menths she retires to her chateau n, the Loftet. The royalist circles in

Mme. Carnot lives an extremely re-

princes and other distinguished people

has arranged herself and filled with

The widow of the Grand Français, M.

husband died. She receives a pension

M. Pasteur's widow has taken up her

residence at the institute bearing her

One of the most active of these ladies

The wife of the illustrious composer

the performance of some of Gounod's

the reputation of the deceased musician

The Story of a Pair of Gloves,

First Assistant Postmaster General

Heath recently rendered a decision of

peculiar interest, especially to ladies.

Some time ago some one in Sioux City, Ia., presumably a gentleman who had

lost a wager, mailed an envelope con-

taining a pair of gloves to Mrs. Sarah

D. Tucker, residing in Worcester, Mass.

The packet reached its destination, but

one of the gloves was so badly torn

that it was useless. The lady com-

plained to the local postmaster and de-

manded that he at once go forth and

To placate Mrs. Tucker the Worcester

refer the whole matter to the postoffice

department at Washington, and there

the responsibility for the damage will

This statement mollified the irate

woman, and the postmaster at Worces-

up the envelope containing the gloves

First Assistant Postmaster General

his cancellation clerk the price of one

Warning to Irish Girls.

the impression that wealth and position

await them almost without the effort of

winning. There should be a vigorous

Young people will leave home under

coming from some source.

company.

upon them.

pension of \$5,000 a year.

Frenchmen.

The seven avenues of employment who come to condole with her. In her open to women in 1840 were teaching, house she has a little chapel, which she sewing, keeping boarding house, folding and stitching in binderies, work in the factory or the compositors' room and domestic service. The first woman's a state pension. medical college was opened the same year in Boston, and a year later the do Lessens, spends the greater part of first woman doctor was graduated in the year at La Chesnage, where her Geneva, N. Y.

In glorifying the rise of woman no of \$24,000 a year from the Suez Canal profession will be left unlouched.

Assistant Attorney General Mrs. Hascell of Montana will represent law. The iomestic arts and sciences are to be husband's name and is in receipt of a given an important place, for the modern suffragist considers the advances in those lines of supreme importance. Mrs. is the vife of the historian, Michelet, Ewing has arranged to address the who lives quite alone and occupies her convention on the great progress made time in bringing out new editions of her

The seventy-eighth birthday of Susan B. Anthony will be appropriately celebrated, as it occurs during the jubilee. Mine. Alexandre Dumas, too, is busily late lushand's works and editing the The railroads have taken an interest engaged, but in a different way, with in the jubilee to the extent of extending her husband's manuscripts, for her obcourtesies of excursion rates, and as ject is to prevent any of the numerous the National Council of Women has works or fragments of works left behind been postponed to next year many or from being published. ganizations represented in the council will send delegations to Washington to of "Faust," Mme. Gounod, goes a step the jubilee. further than this and refuses to allow

A general call has been issued by Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, Rev. Anna Shaw, Harriet Tayor Upton, Alice Stone Blackwell, Car- might suffer from the criticisms passed rie Chapman Catt, Laura Clay and Catherine Hugh McCulloch to all citizens of the United States and all friends from other countries to co-operate in celebrating the semicentennial of what Wendell Phillips declared to be "the most momentous reform that has yet

been launched on the world."

At Washington there will be shown a photograph of the house and center table around which the first convention deliberated 24 hours.

### Burglars Caught by Women. Ruth Richmond, residing near Scran-

on, Pa., with her widowed mother, showed wit quick enough to capture a nurchase a new pair of gloves to reburglar whom she found in the house place those which had been damaged in about 2 o'clock in the morning. The transit. He naturally declined, but rascal arrested was one of four who the recipient of the damaged gloves inbroke into the place. Two of them sisted that a new pair must be forthstood guard outside after an entrance That was the last straw to the wom-en, and when Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Mrs. Richmond's bedside and the fourth der. Ruth was aroused by some slight noise occasioned by the midnight provicatch her. The quick witted little girl ter wrote to the first assistant postmaspicked up a box of insect powder that ter general explaining the case. The lay on the window sill and threw the matter was as carefully and thoroughly contents into the man's face. The pow- looked into by the postoffice officials as bolted, being accompanied in his flight money. The prowler who

turned him over to the police. Equally cool headed was Mrs. Annie of Mrs. Tucker and forced the bulky en-C. Schmidt of 68 East Third street, velope through the machine. The New York, when, on returning home stamps were canceled all right, but the from a shopping tour, she found  $\mathbf{a}_{ij}^{-1}$  clerk amputated several fingers of one stranger in her apartments. "Excuse of the gloves contained therein. me," said the man. "I made a mistake." First Assistant Postmaster 'No doubt about it," was Mrs. Schmidt's Heath, after sitting in judgment on the prompt reply as she seized him by the case, wrote a letter to the postmaster The fellow struggled fiercely, at Sloux City calling upon him to assess but vainly, the plucky woman meanwhile screaming for help. A neighbor pair of No. 7 "La Perle" tan gloves and rushed in just as the intruder had forward the same to Mrs. Tucker. raised his fist to strike her. He was taken to the station, and will stand trial for burglary. He had taken \$50 from a bureau drawer.

# Victoria and Jenny Lind,

That Queen Victoria is not blind to crusade against this belief, a belief fosthe hold that other celebrities may have fered by the false pride of many of upon the feelings of her people was those in this country who write home prominently illustrated in 1848, when glowing accounts of a prosperity that Jenny Lind was to sing at Her Majes- does not exist for them, and thus inty's theater. The queen made her first duce others to join the exodus. On evpublic appearance after the memorable ery altar in Ireland should be drawn Chartist day. For the great artiste, too a true picture of what awaits them. this was a first appearance, for it was Those really qualified for the change the beginning of a season at a place will not be turned from their purpose, and it is better, far better, to discourparalleled fame.

It happened that the queen entered hing children, they are best cared for the royal box at the same moment that at home. the royal box at the state that the stage.

Again, many of the joung the friends living out seek refuge with living out seek refuge with living out seek refuge with living ou from every corner of the theater. Jenny Lind modestly retired to the back of the stage, waiting till the demonstration of loyalty to the sovereign should subside.

The success refusing to appropriate to herself that which she imagined to be perienced men are directed toward diintended for the artiste, made no acknowledgment. The cheering continued, increased, grew overwhelming, and still there was no acknowledgment from hope of meeting male cousins, whose either the stage or the royal box.

At length, when the situation became embarrassing, Jenny Lind, with ready people with whom they are forced by tact, ran forward to the footlights and sang "God Save the Queen," which was Magazine. caught up at the end of the solo by the orchestra, chorus and audience. queen then came to the front of her box and bowed, and the opera began.

# A Novel Waist

waist line by a dark green satin belt, twist in it yet. Cutlining the corsage was a fluffy trimming composed of crumpled folds of A female town crier fulfills her dates slik fashioned after the manner of over- in the Scottish town of Dunning, "sithlupping lettuce leaves. Large rosettes shire. She is a hale, hearty old dome of of green selin ribban formed a puffing 70, locally known as the "bell wife," and about the top of the short sleeves. The is very proud of having proclaimed the

circumstances to associate.-Donahoe's

Preacher and the Calf.

ing in undesirable localities, and if any

such centers Fully one-third of the

immigrant girls have no better surety

of the protection of friends than the

intentions, good though they are, are

often frustrated by the character of the

A clergyman in Maine offered a widow a seat in his carriage in which he was driving to church. She was not quite ready to start, and to save time One of the most novel waists in dell- he offered to feed a calf in the barn cate green and white silk was worn at while she put on her bonnet. The calf fashionable function recently. The splashed a pan of milk all over the foundation was of light green and there minister's clothes, and when the widow were double rushe rushes of white and went to the barn to see what the noise green striped silk passing diagonally was about the parson and the calf were from the left shoulder to the right and "mixing it up," as Hon. Mr. Fitzsim the blouse fullness was held in at the mons would say. The calf's nock has a

queen's birthday for 53 years running.

The Finland women have the right of

Miss S. Turner, who has achieved

# A FRIEND OF HEBREW



MRS. ROSA SONNENSCHEIN.

Mrs. Rosa Sonnenschein has the distinction of being the only Jewish woman who owns and edits a magazine devoted to the advancement of Hebrew women. She comes of an ancient rabbinical family in Vienna, her people being strictly orthodox Jews. At an early age she came to America and, imbibling the liberal spirit of the age, became imbued with progressive ideas. For a number of years she contributed to newspapers and magazines and finally decided to inaugurate a periodical of her own. The idea fructifled in Chicago, where for several years The American Jewess was published. About three years ago the headquarters were removed to New York city, whence it is now issued. The publication is a unique one, special attention being devoted to the history of such Jewish women as have made their mark as litterateurs, musicians and artists.

# NEWS ITEMS FOR WOMEN, canary fastened to her shoulder by a golden chain, and the moment the organic form of the after dinner orators. The through a novitiate of one year's dura- ain, France and Germany pure of the second of the after dinner orators. The through a novitiate of one year's dura- ain, France and Germany pure of the second of the after dinner orators. The through a novitiate of one year's dura- ain, France and Germany pure of skirts can be buttoned together to look view from the gallery in any of the new tion. Queen Adelaide was born in France and Germany pure of skirts can be buttoned together to look because the best of the after dinner orators. The through a novitiate of one year's dura- ain, France and Germany pure of skirts can be buttoned together to look view from the gallery in any of the new tion. Queen Adelaide was born in France and Germany pure of skirts can be buttoned together to look because the best of the after dinner orators. A universify for women is to be estab- rapidity and excellence of her changes.

scent and suggests, while he is quiet, the best actors we ever have had-

first night is Madeline Lucette Ryley, first fails from the heavens above. The

Tiny of build, fair of coloring and dain- applause surges like the waves of the

tily dressed, she is a living contradiction ocean. The action of the play is ston-

of the idea that a woman writer must ped, for the New Yorkers know and apbe ordinary to look upon and untidy in preciate not only the clever actress, not

How the fashionable women are ing girl, and it is to her that they are dressed! There is scarcely a bonnet to offering their tribute. A little later, be seen anywhere. Brilliant bandeaux when the story is older, there stands of jewels flash from beautifully dressed upon the stage a figure clothed in the

heads, tiny aigrets of feathers stand dress of a Breton peasant girl-that

up high in the air, but the big hat is wonderfully picturesque get up. The

a certain solemnity, rises the heavy good acting is allowed."

ostracized. Never at any time in the face is a tragic one, expressive, and with

lished at Tokio. The plan has the sup- She appears as an old apple woman, a a slight addition to their legal rights. Elizabeth Rider Wheaton, the well er of seven children. port of the principal officials and no- decrepit beggar or a lady of fashion. They may henceforth be valid witness- known prison evangelist, has visited ev- Kitishima Kata Haschi, or, as she is bles of the empire, and the emperor and Sometimes she hobbles along on a cane es to registration of births, marriages ery prison in every important city in known to magazine readers. Otano was always written by her in lower case slaughterers. empress have contributed money toor a crutch, and at other times she is and deaths and to the signatures in let the world. She has become known to Watanna, is a young Japanese woman form—that is, as "i."

New York city will accept no fee less catch. New York city will accept no fee less catch.

New York. There sweethearts and Queen Adelaide, wiflow of Dom Migu- British council at Jamaica.

New York. There sweethearts and Queen Adelaide, wiflow of Dom Migu- British council at Jamaica.

A Canadian bride introduced recently wives gather to look down upon hus- el, king of Portugal, has taken the vows. There are said to be more women in coat and will be worn, when rifling. It is contained by an account that a new feature in welding certmonics, band and lover, to size up the solids of the convent of the Benedictines, at British India (124,000,000) than there are over a divided skirt. It makes an extense the convent of the Benedictines, at British India (124,000,000) than there are over a divided skirt. It makes an extense the convent of the Benedictines, at British India (124,000,000) than there are over a divided skirt. It makes an extense the convent of the Benedictines are said to be more women in coat and will be worn, when rifling the convent of the Benedictines, at British India (124,000,000) than there are over a divided skirt. It makes an extense the convent of the Benedictines are

Women in France have just secured dinner is well worth seeing.

suises and creates astonishment by the She appeared in church with her pet and liquids and listen to the burning Solemes, after having passed men, women and children in Great Brit- cellent costume for cyelling and for rid- far as a man s.

banquet halls on the occasion of a big cony on April 3, 1831, and was married son why it is the custom in the far, like an ordinary dress.

ward it. It will cost, according to the estimates, about \$175,000 to start it.

most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual living in Chicago. She was at one time most railroad men and receives annual liv

in 1851 to King Miguel. She is the mother of seven children.

The iate Earriet Betcher Stawe spell-suffrage, but they also work as carpen-

ed phonetically. The personal pronoun ters, paper hangers, bricklayers and Mrs. A. P. Colgrove, one of the best success painting a portrait of the France

habit. The habit is made like a divided roal painters in the world.

\_\_\_NewspaperHRCHIVE®

# NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_\_\_\_



No Mess. No Trouble.

# HOME DYEING MAYPOLE SOAP

WASHES AND DYES

AT ONE OPERATION

.... ANY COLOR.

The Cleanest, Fastest Dye for Soiled or Faded Shirt Waists, Blouses, Ribbons, Curtains, Underlinen, etc.,

whether Silk, Satin, Cotton or Wool. SOLD IN ALL COLORS EVERYWHERE.

WE WENT IN STRONGLY ON

# ....Canned Goods?

LAST FALL AND CAN OFFER YOU VERY SUPERIOR GOODS at reasonable prices. The assortment includes about everything that is canned—Corn, Tomatoes, Peas, Succotash, Blueberries, Blackberries, etc., etc., and the qualities are A No. 1.

freesessessessessessessessessesses

THE TANK OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

CITY CASH GROCERY, Corner Main and Marshall.

F. E. BENSON, Prop.

WE ARE MEETING ALL PRICES ON

# Meats and Provisions 3

And yet sell only the VERY BEST QUALITIES. It is this kind of dealing that has built our business and holds our customers year in and year out. This week's prices.

25c. 3 lbs Pure Lard \$1 00. 3 lbs Tripe ime Corn Beef \$1 00. 3 lbs Pig Feet 25 lbs Prime Beef 33 lbs Prime Corn Beef

> Mausert's Market, COR. NORTH AND BROOKLYN STS.

This Week's Bargain Offerings at BROWN'S Marshall Street Market: ROAST PORK, 8c.

Fresh Pork Shoulders, skinned, Shoulder Roast, Prime Beef, 3 lbs. Pork Chops,

3 lbs. Sausages,

7c / 3 lbs. Pure Lard, 10c | Smoked Shoulders, 25c Regular Hams,

25c | Skinned Back Hams,

# .....CASH ONLY.....

And cash has great buying power at this market. You pay for what you get, and not for what other people get and don't pay for.

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADING ONE-HALF CENT A WORD A DAY. ADVS. OF LESS THAN 20 WORDS THREE DAYS FOR 25 CENTS. NO

TO BENT.

One six room tenement with all modern improvements. Inquire Mrs. James Mack, No 7 High street.

A small tenement on Veazie st. Inquire at 12 Bank st.

House suitable for two families; three acres o land and hennery. Apply 10 Vezzie street. t 155t-f

A 6-room tenement, Luther st, 314 per month 15-room tenement, Potter pl, 312 per month 16-room tenement, Lincoln st, 315 per month Inquire at Beer & Dowlin's law office, Mar-tin's block.

A cottage, 7 rooms, 36 East Quincy st. Mrs Emma Billings. 125 tt A 7-room tenement. 50 Liberty st. 123 tf A tenement at 12 East Quincy st. 7 rooms all heated. All modern unprovements. Inquire S. J. Ellis.

Two new 6-room flats, all modern improvements. Apply F. E. Pike, 46 East Quincy at Desirable tenement on Gien avenue. H. A. Galinp, Boland block.

Smull tenement, with barn, on Veazie st. Inquire at 12 Bank st. oy 21 Pleasant st. r

A desirable house on Bracewell avenue, with a rooms, besides bathroom, fitted with hot and cold water. Inquire of J. K. Smith. 212tf

# WANTED

Plain washings. Apply at 33 Hathaway st. w211-3tx

Parties holding photo tickets issued by any photograph gallery will be taken at the New Yor' Studio at face value, and the price paid for 'b' ticket will be allowed on the price of the photos. 85 Main St. 264 25t es

Secondhand boiler 5 to 15 horse-power. Give description and price. Rice & Rappelye, Wilmington, Vt. The North Adams Employment Bureau, Room Kimbell Block, high street, is headquar-ters for obtaining help and situations.

Boarders wanted, warm room and cheap board, 34 Righ street.

Girl wanted, competent, for general housework. Liberal wages. Mrs. A. P. Ramage, Monroe Bridge, Mass. w 206 to

# SITUATIONS WANTED

As hostler and handy man on gentleman's place by young man, strictly temperate. Best of references given. Address J. C., Transcript.

# FOR SALE

One 9-year-old mare and one 7-year old horse, Will sell both for \$75 if taken at once, or will exchange for cows. Joseph Richards Williamstown, Mass. \$2!1-2td2w Sawdust for sale at the yard of the North Adams Brick Co. at Braytonville. 208 60

During Christmas week, a pocket-book, containing a sum money and statue of Saint Joseph, The owner may have by proving property. Barnard & Co. 1210

### ROOMS AND BOARD.

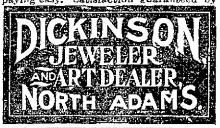
A furnished room, steam heat and gas, corner Eagle and Union streets. Inquire or address 342, Transcript. 197 tf

# LOST

In Columbia opera house, Monday night, a lady's pocket-book, containing small sum of money and two concert tickets. Suitable reward for material to this effect. return to this office.

# WE HAVE RENEWED OUR STOCK OF

rious departments makes selecting and paying easy. Satisfaction guaranteed by



# Better for a Good Deal Less

in buying

DRESS SUIT CASES, MUSIC ROLLS.

> At my new factory, 131 State St. Retail trade solicited.

F. J. Barber.

Take Adams Car.

# City Council Meeting Tonight.

The city council will hold its regular February meeting this evening. There will probably be little new matter of importance brought up, but there are several interesting reports to be made. One will be the report of the committee which investigated the condition of the almehouse. The committee on streets which has looked into the matter of allowing the Street Railway company to build a waiting room on city property will probably report in favor of it. The commit-

# Greylock Union Meeting,

hospital for contagious diseases.

The regular meeting of the Greylock nnion of Christian Endeavor societies was held at the Congregational church in this city Monday evening. Considering the condition of the weather the attendance was large. W. B. Gaff gave two excellent talks on "The Tenth Legion" and "The Quiet Hour." They were filled with interest and instruction. A quiet hour session was held under the leadership of Rev. Miles B. Fisher of Adams. The banner which is regularly awarded to the society having the largest percentage of members present was given to the White

# Closed by Attachment.

Oaks society.

The New York Cloak and Suit com was once considered an impossibility. But pany's store on Eagle street has been now it is nothing for Ward to capture a closed by Sheriff Frink, who has attached fleeting shadow in bold relief, with his the stock in favor of the North Adams improved slant light and chain it down forever. Photograph studio, No. 4 Spring Gas company and several out of town street, one door west from Church street. wholesale clothing companies.

# ITALIAN STABBING

A CHEMICAL AND INSURANCE.

Engine Must Come Before Cheaper

Rates. The Chemical in

Other Cities.

Those who are actively interested in

the securing of cheaper fire insurance

rates for this city are waiting with con-

The committee of the council on the

fire department has held several meetings

recently and discussed the matter of such

an engine, and as a result Chief Byars

has written to a number of the fire de-

partments of those cities which have

chemical engines, asking in regard to

their practical efficiency. People of this

Not one of the cities asked reported a

the chemical engine had cared for, and

only one reported less than 50 per cent.

The others varied from 60 to 80 per cent.

Brockton, a city similar to this in its con-

struction, reported that last year 77 per

cent. of the fires were extinguished by the

chemical. Springfield reported between

70 and 80 per cent. It will be seen that a

been popularly supposed, and that with

it the damage by fire to the city would be

It is probable that an appropriation will

cal engine this year, and to provide for

the men and horses to make it of the

those who are most interested in the idea

secure a lowering of the fire insurance

rates, and from the opinions given by in-

surance men, this effort will be successful.

to welcome the Tarrytown widow again

last night was of fair size and hilarious

enthusiasm. Every point in the play was

seized and applauded, and as the play

consists of little but a series of such

points, the crowd was convulsed most of

widow, who has been with the company

but a short time, carries the part well

enough, although in some of the more

strength. Otis Thayer as "Benjamin Bas\_

com," the deluded old lover, was the

greatest laugh provoker. The only dis-

the house this and tomorrow nights.

and those who have never seen it wil

regret letting an opportunity pass unim.

proved. The settings promised are the

most elaborate, and the whole play is put

on with an eye to the marvelous scenic

Waiting For the Tariff.

The shee manufacturing business in

this city is rather slack at present., Al-

though for the last few years it has not

been as good in the winter season as it for-

merly was, manufacturers say their busi-

ness suffers at present in consequence of

the high price of leather, which is par-

tially due to the tariff on hides. There

is some agitation in favor of removing the

tariff and the uncertainty as to whether

this will be done or not hurts the trade

With the possibility that it may be done

shoe buyers are holding off. If it is not

done the price of shoes will have to ad-

vance, and it is expected that as soon as

the question is settled one way or the

Troy's Grand Old Man.

The following which appeared together

with a portrait of Mr. Townsend in a re-

cent issue of Leslie's Weekly, will be of

interest to Williams college men and

many others in this section as well. Mr.

Townsend, although a native of Hancock

spent most of his boyhood days in Wil-

liamstown. His parents owned and oc-

cupied the farm at South Williamstown

now known as the Beltermann place, and

it was there, nearly four miles from Wil-

liams college, that he "boarded at home"

while receiving his education, going back

and forth daily on foot. Perhaps this

healthful exercise helped lay the founda-

tion for nearly 90 years of unusual physi-

cal and mental vigor, at any rate it was

not a case of future prospects being

blighted by "overwork." The Weekly

"Recently at Troy, N. Y., a lecture of

profound interest on pre-historic re-

search was delivered by a speaker who

will be 88 years old this month. It was

delivered before the Troy scientific as-

sociation and was a lecture of rare merit,

Moreover it was delivered with great

force and elequence of utterance.

The lecturer, the Hon, Martin I

Townsend, is known as The Grand

Old Man of Troy' and has a reputation not

circumscribed by the limits of that city.

Mr. Townsend has been one of the most

prominent Republican leaders in the

nearly 88 years of age his step is firm and

clastic, his eye is bright and his counten-

ance smiling and hopeful. Mr. Townsend

is a splendid specimen of robust Ameri-

SAVS:

can vigor."

other the shoe business will improve.

possibilities in the piece.

that of a chemical engine.

than justify his statement.

much less even than now.

Francisco Fulgetti Stabbed Five Times and Expected to Die.

ANTONIO MOSCA HELD FOR CRIME

Captured After an Exciting Chase Over the Hills, by Officer Walsh and Revolver. Fulgetti Identified Him. Latter May

Live.

Francisco Fulgetti was atabbed, probably fatally, a little before 4 o'clock Mou\_ dav afternoon. Antonio Mosca was arrested for the crime, after an exciting chase over the hills, and pleaded not guilty in the district court this morning. He had been identified, however, by Ful-

getti as the man who did the stabbing. The affair happened as a result of the dispute between the two men. Fulgetti claimed that he had been insulted by Mosca, and that the latter threatened to kill him in connection with the insult. They were together on State street in heated discussion and walked from the end of the bridge across the railroad tracks. A few yards below the tracks they stopped and faced each other, evidently in angry dispute.

Those who saw the affair say that Fulgetti grasped Mosca by the shoulder and turned him around. Mosca carried a knife in his right hand, wound with a handkerchief, and at this stabbed Fulgetti five times. He then dropped the knife and ran. Fulgetti picked it up and started in pursuit, but soon fell.

The wounded man was carried to the police station and Dr. Dewey dressed his wounds. In the fear that he would die immediately a statement was taken through an interpreter, but little was learned. Mosca was brought in as soon as captured, and identified by Fulgetti. The latter was taken to the hospital, where he is still in a very dangerous con-

He was stabbed in the lungs on each side, and lower on the left side, in the right hand and in the neck. It was expected that he would not live out the night, but he has borne well the great loss of blood, and although very weak and still considered likely to die at almost any time, there was a slight hope of his recovery expressed at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The promt capture of Mosca was a credit to the police force, and was a brilliant success for Officer P. Walsh. Officers were at once detailed to cover all the parts of the city where the man would have gone. Officer Walsh learned that he had started over the hills for the Italian farm in the Notch, and followed About a mile from State street he caught sight of the man, and ordered him to stop. Mosca refused, and the officer fired into the air, at which the man halted and was mare bed back to the police station.

In court this morning he pleaded not guilty to the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, and his case was continued to February 15 under \$5,000 bonds. This will give time for the outcome of Fulgetti's wounds.

Two witnesses were held, Salvator Chiribelli and Benedello Marchescup, and are under \$300 bonds to appear. All concerned in the affair are Italians and few of them speak English. Fulgetti is said to be a widower, and lived on lower Ashland street. Mosca had been employed at one time by Porter & Hannum.

# Drury in the League.

Drury school was admitted to the basket ball league at a meeting of the officers Monday night. The pupils of the school are jubilant over this action and are planning to work hard for the championship. The team will play its first game Friday night, meeting the Wheelmen, while the Knights of Pythias will meet the Association. A new sched ule will be drawn up, and the Drury team will play every week until it has equaled the others in number of games played, the others alternating in skipping a week. The Drury boys have an excellent team, with an extra man for each position, so that it will be well supplied with substitutes. The team, with substitutes, is as follows: Forwards, Burroughs, Boyd, Bradford; centers, Cummings, Wall; guards, O'Hara, (captain), Broderick, Millard. The officers of the league also decided to make the admission to the games 15 cents.

# Minor District Court Cases.

Aside from the chief case of interest in district court this morning, that of the Italian, Antonio Mosca, for assault, there were a few minor cases of interest. Felix Rougeau, for disturbing the peace, was fined \$10. E. Mitchell and George Benjamin for drunkenness were fined \$5 each. Another charge was added to the three already against Hermann Erler, being another for malicious mischief. The cases were again continued till tomorrow morning. Henry Beaudette for drunkenness had his case continued till February and Edmund Vachon for the same offense was continued till tomorrow even-

# Death of Martin B. Harwood.

Martin Bradford Harwood, 39 years old, died Monday at 4 East Quincy street of a complications of diseases. He was a half brother of the late E. A. Harwood and had lived in this city for a number of years. Mr. Harwood leaves no family. The funeral will be held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Rev. James H. Spencer officiating, and the body will be taken Thursday to Bennington, Vt., for burial.

The ladies of St. John's will serve for 25 cents a hot turkey supper at the parish bonse Wednesday from 5.80 to 7 o'clock,

Giblet Gravy. Roast Turkey. Mashed Potatoes. Pickles. Cranberry Sauce. Cabbage Salad. Bread and Butter, Cake.

# STORM OF THE SEASON

This City Snowed Under In Company With the Rest of New England.

A SNOWBOUND REGION

siderable eagerness the action of the city in the matter of a chemical engine. Trains Late, Street Cars Blocked. Whatever opinion is held on the justice Roads Impassable, Telegraph of the present rates, it seems to be probable that there will be little opportunity Cut Off, Worst Storm of securing a decrease without some Since Blizzard further addition to the fire department. And the first addition will of course be

> The storm of the season has reached this part of the country, and for the rest of the winter will be the standard by which everything will be judged. It is not the worst in many years, but none since the blizzard of 1888 are to be compared with it This city, although apparantly as badly

of 1888,

city were inclined to doubt the statement of the chief when he said that a chemical off as any city could be, was in reality would put out at least 50 per cent. of the favored in comparison with other cities fires, doing so at much less loss from east of here, as the telegraph dispatche water than is now the case. The replies he has received to these inquiries more The storm began Monday evening, but

until about midnight did not assume much violence. Then the snow began to per cent. of less than 40 of the fires which drift badly, and the thermometer dropped a few degrees. By this morning there was little to be seen of the streets and walks, and all day long it has been of little use to clean the walks, the drifting was so rapid. Most of the business houses were late in

been done through the day. The factories, chemical is far more valuable than had however, opened promptly, although a number of workmen were not present. The schools were closed all day. The storm caused a total blockade on the street railroad. The cars ran till be asked for large enough to buy a chemimidnight, keeping nearly on time. The

opening, and of course little business has

snow-plow was started at about 1 o'clock in the morning and run for two hours or greatest possible use. When this is done, more, but the storm was so severe that no headway could be made and the plow was say that an earnest effort will be made to hauled off at 3 o'clock. It was started again after daylight on the Adams line. Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon it had not appeared here and nothing could be learned as to when the road would be opened. The Fitchburg road suffered badly. The

5.18 a. m. train east was over six hours late, the 9.53 was one hour late and the 12.40 p.m. train east was over an hour and a half late. Up to 2 o'clock no train had arrived from the east. At that time the train due at 1003 a m. was reported to be standing in Greenfield, where it had been since 11 the time. The principal parts were fairly o'clock waiting for the snowplow to clear well taken. Virginia Stuart, a new the track to the west. The 1220 p.m. train was reported in Millers Falls a little before 2 o'clock and the 1.24 express had not reached Fitchburg. Monday night the sustained passages she did not show great 8.05 express for the west encountered a snowplow somewhere along the line and

did not reach this city till 12.15 this morn\_

tinctly weak part among the principal The Boston and Albany road had plenty characters was that of the inevitable of trouble, though between here and French count, where Mr. Yerrance was a Pittsfield it-was not so serious as on the poor imitation of the man with a dagger-Fitchburg. The train due to The Wilson was filled for May Shaw's leave for Pittsfield at 6,20 a. m., "Parisian Belles," who provided a great got away at 7 o'clock and the train due at deal of entertainment of a vaudeville 8.20 did not get here till 10. The 9.25 kind. There are two very good burtrain for Pittsfield left at 11 and the train lesques, and the specialties of the comdue at noon came in a few minutes before pany are for the most part clever and en- 3. The 12.10 p. m. train went south on tertaining. The company showed a time. Snow-plows are running.

The Postal telegraph wires in the eastthe conversation of the average Saturday ern part of the state are badlydown and the night bar-room crowd, but otherwise company ordered its Albany gang of line there was little that was objectionable. men to that section. There was some trou-The play will have no difficulty in filling ble over the mountain and Miles Ashton started out with a span at 8 o'clock to The attraction this evening at the Codrive to Charlemont through Adams and lumbia is one that should draw a large Savoy. He got to Adams and went on, house. Merrison's Faust has long been a but had not been heard from again at 2 standard production of the famcus play, o'eleck.

The Western Union fared about as well as the Postal. It could not reach Boston directly or indirectly, but had no trouble this side of Gardner.

# A Remarkably Honest Man.

An unusual case of gratitude and honesty enabled L. W. Lemoine of Church street yesterday to cash a money order for \$12, which amount he lent Charles St. John in 1868. Both men worked in a shoe shop on Eagle street at that time, and the loan was made there. Mr. St. John soon after left the city and has not been heard from since until a few days ago, when Mr. Lemoine received a letter enclosing the money. It was without interest, but Mr. St. John explained in a letter that he was in a position to pay only the principal, for the loan of which he was grateful. The letter first reached Mr. Lemoine's son in Toledo, who sent it on. Mr. St. John is at present in Victoria, B. C. His memory for the small debt incurred 30 years ago was a remarkable bit of honesty.

# COMMUNICATION.

We Are All Americans.

EDITOR OF THE TRANSCRIPT:-I saw in your paper of yesterday, quoted from the Springfield Republican, that the third member of the board of health has not been appointed. "It is the opinion that Mayor Cady will appoint a Frenchman to the board." Now, sir, I have no objection to the appointment of F. A. Secor to that position on account of his nationality, if he is an American citizen, duly qualified and as good as the best man for that position which the mayor can select, but I don't want him appointed because he is a French man-because he is not one-even though the "French" residents clamor for his selection. I believe the proud name American is good enough for a worthy applicant for office to bear, whether he was born in Canada, Ireland, England or Scotland. Why not appoint an Italian or a Hebrew? Are none of them qualified? Or is it because they have not yet been thoroughly organ-

ized and have not the "pull."

I think, Mr. Editor, that every good citizen, whether native or foreign born, should wish to drop all distinction between men who may be running for office, because it may be that one man became a citizen from choice and the other from necessity. This letter has of course no reference to any individual who may be running for office at the present time. Yours respectfully, An American Citizen of Irish Birth

state and while a member of congress a few years ago sprang at once to the front -There will be a match shoot between ank as a debater and an organizer. At

George Whipple of Company Mand F. Hodge of Springfield for the short range championship of Western Massachusetts, neginning at 8 o'clock this evening at be shooting gallery.

# North Adams people paying less for grain.

Straw, etc., at lower prices than the same goods are sold for in any city or town in the state. Did you know this before? Why is it so?

Because we are here, perhaps.

Potter Bros. & Co., Operators of 5 Grain Stores.

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